

# 5-Year County Highway Savings Announced

By LYNN MULVANEY

KINGSTON  
"We have found ways in which we can save Ulster County better than a half million dollars during the next five years," Peter J. Savago, chairman of the Ulster County Legislature announced today. In releasing the report on the study of the County Highway Department's costs which have been under study for the past six months, Savago said the saving could come by "changing our program of snow and ice control on state highways."

Of the study, Savago said it is "part of an on-going program to improve the efficiency of county government and to continue our efforts to hold down taxes. We can do this only by careful examination of all our operations to make certain that each one meets the tests applied to successful business activities." Savago pointed out that Ulster County government in 1968 showed a decrease in the amount of money necessary to be raised by taxation in 1969, and subsequently lowered the county tax rate. Alone among New York counties, Ulster

accomplished this in spite of several new capital projects and the mounting costs of Medicare and Medicaid programs. "We are highly pleased with the report of our cost study in the Highway Department. It recommends returning the work of snow and ice control on state highways to the State Department of Transportation and setting up added cost controls in the Highway Department for further improvements," Savago said. Citing an example, the chairman said, "We learned that the state's schedule of reimburse-

ment now pays only two-thirds of the actual cost of fringe benefits paid by the county for the employees performing state work. Also, the state has been very slow in paying the bills submitted by the county. Last year this delay was over six months," Savago said. Interest on the money due the county has amounted to more than \$4,800 per annum during the past ten years. Hanawalt Associates, management consulting firm of Westfield, N. J., who carried out this cost analysis of the county's snow work on state highways, recommends termination

of the work by the county as soon as necessary arrangements can be made. The firm two years ago made the efficiency survey of all county departments with recommendations, as well as a study of employee salaries. Services Demand Grow "The amount of services and work demanded of our county government departments continue to grow greater, and they steadily become more technical and expensive," Savago said. "Unless we are to avoid big increases in taxes we must continue to study and analyze our costs, and explore the meth-

ods by which we can increase services to our taxpayers without raising costs. This cost of study of the Highway Department is a part of our program for furthering the operating efficiency and the cost of consciousness of our County departments." Savago pointed out that similar problems exist in nearly all counties of the state. Although a number of other county governments have voiced dissatisfaction, Ulster, he said, is the first to make a factual cost study as the basis for taking corrective action.

Savago said, "The Ulster County Legislature will now take the study under advisement." The cost study and analysis was carried out under the direction of a special committee of the County Legislature including: Savago, (R-Dist. 8); Douglas V. Dye, (R-Dist. 2), majority leader; Roger W. Mabbie, (D-Dist. 7), minority leader; William R. West, (R-Dist. 12); Frank L. Miller, (R-Dist. 2); Lester C. Elmendorf, (R-Dist. 2); Philip H. Davis, (R-Dist. 11), and Orrie Riehl, (D-City).

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XCVIII—No. 306

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## Nixon to Tell Nation Course of Viet Action

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon, after saying again he will not allow Wednesday's blossoming Vietnam moratorium movement to influence his policy, has announced he will speak to the nation early next month on the course of the war.

The announcement of the Nov. 3 address came Monday only a few hours after the White House made public a letter on which Nixon told a Georgetown University student there will be no change in Vietnam course "merely because of a public demonstration."

Still, the timing of the speech announcement and the way in

which the letter was released caused considerable surprise.

It is rare that a planned presidential speech is announced three weeks in advance. And it is even rarer that the White House releases contents of a presidential letter to a private individual—the usual procedure being to let the recipient announce the contents.

In saying Nixon would discuss the entire Vietnam situation Nov. 3 "as it exists at that time," the White House noted the speech would come just about a year after former President Lyndon B. Johnson ordered an end to U.S. bombing of North Vietnam.

Thus, the White House said, early November would be a

good time for a major discussion of the war.

Light combat reported in Vietnam but enemy terrorists were again active. Story Page 3.

While Nixon continues to insist he won't allow "his course to be swayed by those who demonstrate," it is growing more and more apparent the moratorium has grown far beyond the scope of the student-originated concept.

Instead of a day in which students would demonstrate their opposition to the war by staying away from classes for a day, the movement has spread to in-

clude nearly every facet of the nation's life.

Leaders of the four-million member Alliance for Labor Action announced Monday it is backing the protest movement, the first endorsement the moratorium has received from a major labor organization.

The alliance was formed by United Auto Workers President Walter Reuther and acting Teamsters president Frank E. Fitzsimmons.

The AFL-CIO, which no longer counts the UAW and Teamsters as members, has strongly supported Nixon's Vietnam policies and is not taking part in the moratorium.

Further support came Monday from W. Averell Harriman,

the original U.S. Paris peace negotiator under the Johnson administration. Speaking with considerable emotion, the former New York governor said, "We're a free country paying a tremendous price for the war and entitled to dissent."

Civil Rights leader Whitney M. Young, executive director of the National Urban League, expressed opposition to the war for the first time in endorsing Wednesday's series of rallies, prayer meetings, marches and discussions.

"Vietnam is tragically diverting America's attention from its primary problem—the urban and racial crisis—at the very time that crisis is at its flash point," Young said.

At Whittier College, which Nixon attended as an undergraduate, moratorium leaders plan to light an antiwar "flame of life" as a "constant reminder of those who have died and are dying while it burns."

In Congress, where previous Republican calls for a moratorium on dissent have disappeared in the winds of oratory from both sides of the aisles, the protests have generated lengthy and often bitter clashes.

Edward M. Kennedy, the Senate's No. 2 Democratic leader said Nixon's reaction to the war protesters indicates the administration has no interest in alternatives to its Vietnam policy.

On the Republican side, Senate GOP Leader Hugh Scott, who has given the moratorium a lukewarm endorsement, expressed concern that the demonstration will "take on political aspects."

Scott said he fears attitudes (Continued From Page 8, Col. 5)



DARING YOUNG MAN—Soviet cosmonaut Col. Vladimir Shatalov, commander of the Soviet space vehicle Soyuz 6 launched yesterday, experiences weightlessness during training. UPI CABLE PHOTO (TASS)

## A Warning in Paltz Angers Businessmen

By BRUCE KAUFMAN

NEW PALTZ  
Merchants in this southern Ulster community have responded with anger and bitterness to a warning issued by students of State University at New Paltz that their stores would be boycotted if they did not close in observance of Vietnam Moratorium Day, Oct. 15.

The moratorium is a nationwide student initiated protest against the controversial Asian war which calls for escalated monthly demonstrations unless American troops are withdrawn.

The warning was conveyed to the New Paltz merchants in a letter distributed by student organizers of the moratorium which characterized Oct. 15 as "a day people have recognized that 'business as usual' cannot go on while people are dying in Vietnam."

"What we are asking," the letter continues, "is that you join merchants throughout the nation by not conducting busi-

ness on that day and participate with us in our activities."

The students' letter then goes on to warn that "any store remaining open the first day of protest each month will be boycotted for a period of one week this month followed by an additional week each succeeding month."

Moratorium Day in Ulster County — A Walk, cemetery reading and peace concert . . . Story Page 2.

The merchants should contend that participation in the moratorium should be motivated by an "act of conscience" and not by "threats and coercion."

As one merchant, Jesse Bickmore, owner of the Little Red House of Gifts on Main Street, put it, "this is a moral issue up to the individual and I can see no value of any group imposing their moral view on any other people."

To demonstrate their resentment to the threatened boycott several merchants have put

signs in their windows specifically stating that they will remain open on moratorium day. Still others have indicated that they were planning to close but have subsequently been dissuaded by the letter.

Student organizers of the protest, who are standing behind their warning to the merchants, uphold that the warning was of a passive rather than coercive nature.

One student, George Tukul, told The Freeman that everyone must make a choice regarding the moratorium.

"We thought that if people were really sincere they would make this fundamental judgment above material interest," he said.

Tukul also said that he doubted the sincerity of the merchants who claimed that they would have closed if the letters were not distributed.

"I think that they used this as an excuse to stay open," he said.

The issues deriving from the student's letter were discussed

recently at a meeting between moratorium organizers and several members of the New Paltz Chamber of Commerce.

According to Phillip Schunk, president of the Chamber, while the meeting was "helpful," no specific understanding was reached.

Schunk, who is also an Ulster County assistant district attorney, told The Freeman later that the circumstances motivating the threatened boycott actually come from the moratorium and concern the larger question of relations between the student population and the business community.

Tukul agreed. He said that many students still are resentful towards the merchants because they did not speak up when about a dozen students were arrested during the summer months for violating a loitering law designed to protect the village's business district.

The ordinance was subsequently repealed and the charges against these students were dropped.



What Happened to the 'E' in Olivera?

New route signs along Route 28 have changed the spelling of a very old Ulster County hamlet, Olivera becomes Olivera on the big green roadmarker but re-

tains its identity on the smaller sign to note the error. George Kovar of Elmont, L. I. brought it to the attention of The Freeman. (Freeman photo by Haines)

## Two Soviet Spaceships Complete Orbital Docking

MOSCOW (UPI)—The two Soviet spaceships Zoyuz 7 and Zoyuz 8 today docked in orbit and are continuing their joining flight, informed space sources reported. A third spaceship Soyuz 6 was flying nearby.

Informed sources had predicted earlier the two spacecraft would carry out docking maneuvers and that the third would perform experiments in space welding in hopes of eventual construction of a flying space station.

The sources said Soyuz 6 was believed to have served as an orbital "workshop" during the linkup maneuver.

Tass news reports told only of the three crews' practice in manual handling of the ships and various tests. One report said they were making joint experiments in photography, map making and medical biological research.

Three spacecraft, Soyuz 6, 7 and 8, were launched during the weekend in what the Soviet "chief designer" said was to improve further spacecraft systems and methods of controlling them and command and measurement complexes.

Never before have so many men been in space at once, experiments, possibly involving

spacewalking, to iron out the problems facing man in establishing an earth-orbiting space platform in building a stairway into space.

By 8:30 a.m. Moscow time, the three-man Soyuz 6 capsule had completed 45 orbits, the two-man Soyuz 7 had done 29 and the two-man Soyuz 8 had finished 13 following its launching Monday.

Part of the cosmonauts' mission was to snap pictures of earth which Soviet scientists said could provide them with better data on fish movements, Arctic ice floes and soil conditions.

## UR to Ask Year's Extension On Both Projects in City

By HUGH REYNOLDS

KINGSTON  
The Kingston Urban Renewal Agency expects to ask the federal government for a one-year extension on both its projects, James G. Connors, executive director of the agency told The Freeman today.

Connors was asked to comment on reports that the agency had already applied for a two-year extension of the Broadway East project and the Uptown project. "There's been no application for an extension since I've been here," Connors said. "The reports that we have secretly applied for more time are absolutely false."

However, Connors, who has been executive director of the agency since January of this

### Special

year, said that both projects are now under study and that he expects the agency will have to apply for an extension of time on both projects. "We're figuring on a year for both of them," Connors said.

The "close out date" (anticipated completion) on Broadway East is Jan. 21, 1970. Completion date on the Uptown project was anticipated for May 21 of next year.

Connors said that an extension of time would not necessarily mean an extension of money from the federal government. "The existing approved budget would be analyzed," Connors said, "and if federal

money has to be increased, it will. It is a routine thing in the urban renewal program to ask for and be granted an extension. Very few of them finish on the anticipated date."

Connors said any extra money, if needed, would be appropriated on the current formula: 75 per cent from the federal government with the state and the city equally sharing the remaining 25 per cent.

"The state, by prior agreement, is committed to any increase," Connors said. As for the city, Connors said, "Kingston has enough non-cash credits so that we don't anticipate any additional money from the municipality."

Connors said he expects both projects to be in the latter stages of completion by January

of next year and that the one-year extension would be needed primarily to work with new developers in both projects.

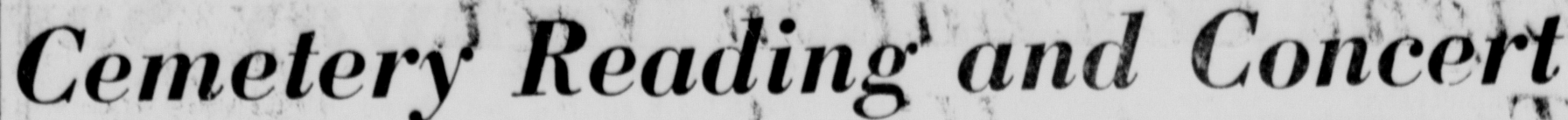
Speaking of new developments, Connors said the agency hopes to advertise for bids on the proposed Uptown parking garage on North Front Street by the end of this month.

Connors said the bids would be let out on a design basis and noted "there has been no precedent for this in any urban renewal program."

The agency had drawn up its own specifications for the 400-car parking garage in May and put them out to bid. The bids came in over a million dollars over estimate.

"We hope to build a garage within our budget (\$720,000) with this design bid method," Connors said.





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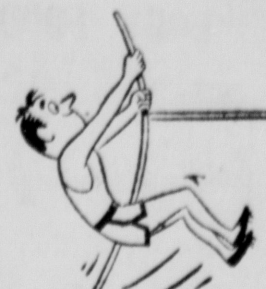
# Light Combat in Viet, Terrorists Hit Again

SAIGON (UPI)—The U.S. and North Vietnamese against children, allied military spokesmen said. U.S. B52 bombers kept up their raids against Communist bivoacs along the Cambodian border in seven overnight raids, but hit no other targets, killing one person and wounding 48, many of them women and

Viet Cong and North Vietnamese gunners carried out nine shelling attacks during the night, spokesmen said. One civilian was killed and six were wounded in a barrage into Long Dinh, 36 miles south of Saigon. Headquarters reported a helicopter crash from Monday, apparently due to engine failure, in which three Americans and a South Vietnamese woman died about 48 miles southeast of Saigon on a medical evacuation mission.



**MIA TO BE MOM** — Mia Farrow, who rose to film stardom in the movie "Rosemary's Baby," is expecting a child by Andre Previn, composer and conductor of the London Symphony, a spokesman for Previn said Monday. Miss Farrow was married to Frank Sinatra in 1966 and divorced two years later. Previn is separated from his second wife, writer-lyricist Dory Langdon Previn. Previn and Miss Farrow are seen in July of this year as they attended a London theatre. (UPI TELEPHOTO).



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## Red Boat Sunk

SEOUL (UPI)—A South Korean destroyer and dive bombers sank a heavily armed North Korean gunboat early today in a sea battle that killed all 25 crewmen on the Communist vessel. It was the second North Korean ship sunk off South Korea in a month. The South Korean counter-espionage command said the 75-ton North Korean boat—the largest ever sighted in South

running battle developed. The gunboat sank 60 miles southwest of Schuksando Island. On Sept. 20, a South Korean navy patrol boat sank a 50-ton North Korean infiltration boat manned by a crew of 15. There were no survivors. Military authorities in Seoul have predicted recently that North Korea is in the process of changing its methods of trying to infiltrate South Korea from overland to attempts to land guerrillas by sea.

## General Admits a Wrong

WASHINGTON (AP) — Look- ing back on it, the Army's mer top policeman concedes he did wrong in signing a receipt saying some guns he received from Chicago authorities were for Army use. Retired Maj. Gen. Carl C. Turner, former provost general of the Army, gave the testimony Monday about weapons which he has said he took for his own use after signing the receipts. "Did you think as a general you did the right thing?" asked Sen. Karl Mundt, R-S.D. "You knew you signed something patently false, wasn't it wrong?" "This is hindsight," said Turner. "You're right."

Turner denied or did not re- call many critical accusations made against him. The retired general said Con- lisk knew the weapons were for personal use. Separately, Tur- ner said some of the weapons had been sold. Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., asked Conlisk, "Did Tur- ner tell you these were not for use after signing the receipts?" "He did not sir," Conlisk an- swered. The questioning Monday was recessed after Monday's session for two weeks because of other commitments by the senators. The questioning Monday switched back and forth from the senators to Turner and Chi- cago Police Supt. James B. Con- lisk Jr.

Turner was asked if he want- ed to change his testimony. Turner answered that Con- lisk's testimony "is highly in- accurate." The retired general said Conlisk knew the weapons were for personal use. Separately, Tur- ner said some of the weapons had been sold. Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., asked Conlisk, "Did Tur- ner tell you these were not for use after signing the receipts?" "He did not sir," Conlisk an- swered. The questioning Monday was recessed after Monday's session for two weeks because of other commitments by the senators. The questioning Monday switched back and forth from the senators to Turner and Chi- cago Police Supt. James B. Con- lisk Jr.

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## President Leads Nation On Ike's 79th Birthday

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cere- monies honoring the memory of Dwight D. Eisenhower were the order of the day as the nation marked the 79th birthday of the soldier president. Today's schedule called for President Nixon to preside over a White House program honoring Eisenhower as founder of the People-to-People program for international friendship and understanding. Eisenhower's widow, Mamie, was to join in the ceremony and reception. A \$100-a-plate fund-raising dinner was planned for tonight in Washington as part of a drive to raise \$5 million for Eisenh- ower College at Seneca Falls, N.Y. And in Abilene, Kan., Eisen- hower's hometown where he was buried after his death March 28—Postmaster General as its chairman, Nixon now is Winton M. Blount was on hand today for dedication of a new

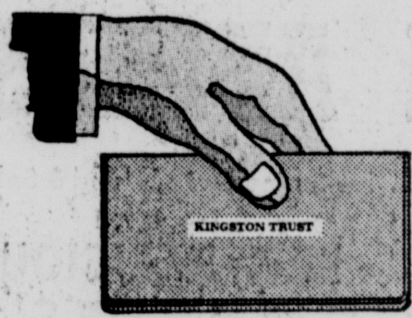
postage stamp honoring the 34th president. The White House program this morning included presenta- tion of Eisenhower People-to- People awards to Apollo 11 com- mander Neil Armstrong, rehab- ilitation expert Dr. Frank H. Krusen of Tufts University in Boston and retired career am- bassador George V. Allen. Willis H. Shapley, associate deputy ad- ministration of the National Aeronautics and Space Agency, was designated as stand-in for Armstrong who is on a round- the-world goodwill tour. The awards are for contribu- tions to international under- standing and peace. Eisenhower launched the non- profit, private People-to-People organization in 1956 with Allen as its chairman. Nixon now is the honorary chairman. "The aim," Eisenhower said

## Collegiality Looms As the Synod Issue

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Col- legiality, the sharing of authori- ty between the Pope and his bishops, looks like the main is- sue at the second synod of Ro- man Catholic bishops despite prospects of an attempt to bring up priestly celibacy and other controversial items. Reliable sources said there was "some support" for enlarg- ing the agenda of the meeting, which opened Saturday and is to last two weeks. But the sources said many of the 146 bishops present, including a number of liberals, appear satisfied to de- vote the entire meeting to forg- ing a definition of collegiality. The concept of collegiality was advanced by the Second Vatican Ecumenical Council, but it was never given a precise definition. Since then a great de- bate has developed between lib- erals calling for a real sharing of authority and conservatives who insist there must be no dilu- tion in papal authority. Pope Paul VI has held to the conserv- ative view and looked on the

synod as a purely advisory body. Bishop Alexander Carter of Sault Sainte Marie, Ont., said Pope Paul's presence at the synod's first working session Monday "brought a real impor- tance to that meeting and un- derlined what collegiality could be." But he added: "The gut is- sue now is how to make it work." Six speakers at Monday's ses- sion criticized the present mode of papal authority, and five de- fended it. Pope Paul took notes but said nothing. Lebanon-based Paul Pierre Cardinal Meouchi, the 75-year- old patriarch of Antioch, called for creation of a "permanent synod of bishops which should receive from the Holy Father the power to govern the univer- sal church." But Stefan Cardinal Wyszyn- ski of Poland said any lessening of the Pope's authority "will cause damage and confusion among the peoples of God who are oppressed by atheist gov- ernments."

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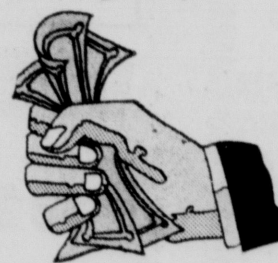
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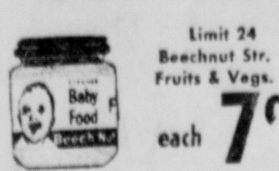
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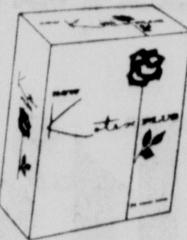
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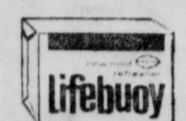
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# Singer Blames Both Parties for Unsolved Problems

KINGSTON — Bernard Singer, Conservative candidate for mayor, today charged that the city's problems have been fostered by both Democratic and Republican administrations over the years and that neither party has been successful in solving them.

Singer said, "I have waited on the sidelines these past few weeks and listened to and read the statements made by the split Republican candidate and the Democratic Liberal coalition candidate informing you of the failures of the past and

what they intend to do (rather late) to rectify these mistakes. "Their parties have taken turns for a great many years trying to run our city government. After all these years they should be able to offer the people of Kingston a report of their great accomplishments.

"They have cited to date, air test not arrest, that is a new pollution, inadequate recreation one, and a domed olympic facilities, aid to the aged, the swimming pool," Singer said. Singer referred to a Freeman article when he said, I believe in a recent count made (by The Freeman) that Mr. Tyrrell (James J. Tyrrell, the Republi-

can candidate) has cited in 46 releases the things that were wrong in Kingston, while Mr. Koenig (Francis R. Koenig, the Democrat - Liberal candidate) had noticed only seven. This, I believe, adds up to 33 failures charged to both parties."

"I will add a few more that they will eventually be discussed in later releases," Singer said. "Your public buildings that they have failed to maintain, leaking roofs, lack of paint, leaders and gutters falling off. They have collected insurance on park buildings destroyed by fire and spent money elsewhere. They have allowed park equipment to deteriorate for want of proper care. They have provided no storm sewers for that section of our city paying the highest taxes. They have a constant maintenance and repair program on worn out old city sewers with no plan for replacement."

These same parties are asking chance. We ask you Mr. Tyrrell and

Mr. Koenig — just how much more you expect the people of Kingston to take?" Singer said.

Political Advertisement

## Question 2

How many County Legislators represent Kingston?

Answer on page 3

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

## Tyrrell --- City's Problems Important

KINGSTON — Republican candidate for mayor, James J. Tyrrell, said today that his administration would be concerned with the problems of Kingston and not with other cities to be developed on the country's barren lands.

Tyrrell said the real problems to be faced by local public officials involve their own community. "When the governor of the state announced a plan for the rebuilding of the ghettos, the present administration replied in essence that we have no

ghettos and should build new cities," Tyrrell said. Tyrrell said his administration will be concerned with the clearing of substandard housing in Kingston and the rehabilitation of other neighborhoods. "The program will develop into job training for local residents, decent housing and adequate recreation in the city. With this program there will be no need for the building of new cities."

On another note, Tyrrell urged members of the city fire department and department of public works to encourage all employees cast their votes on Election Day. Tyrrell concluded, "Major

groups, such as city employees, should at this time take advantage of their right to the time he is elected."

question the future chief executive of their city prior to the time he is elected."

## Area Political Page

## Mayoral Candidates To Debate at Kiwanis

KINGSTON — The three candidates for mayor of Kingston will debate before members of the Kingston Kiwanis Club Thursday afternoon.

The debate between James J. Tyrrell, the Republican, Bernard Singer, the Conservative and Francis R. Koenig, the Democrat-Liberal, is scheduled to start at 1 p. m. at the Gov. Clinton Hotel.

The debate will be closed to Kingston's three radio stations, the public due to the limited seating arrangements in the Crystal Room of the hotel. Len Cane, executive vice president of the Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce, will be the moderator. Each candidate will be allowed to speak for five minutes after which there will be two-minute rebuttals from the candidates. The candidates will also field questions from the floor.

The program will be aired by Kingston's three radio stations, the public due to the limited seating arrangements in the Crystal Room of the hotel. Len Cane, executive vice president of the Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce, will be the moderator. Each candidate will be allowed to speak for five minutes after which there will be two-minute rebuttals from the candidates. The candidates will also field questions from the floor.

The challenge, issued by Woolley, the lone Democratic con-

tender, originally called for a series of three debates between the candidates "on the issues relative to the problems and interests of the two townships. However, in his letter of acceptance to Woolley, Bevier, who is currently a Councilman on the Gardiner Town Board, indicated that he felt one debate would be adequate. He also laid down three conditions pertaining to time, place and manner. Contacted Monday, Woolley told The Freeman that he will accept Bevier's suggestions.

### Office Sign

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — A physician in suburban St. Matthews has, for years, created an unusual amount of comment with an office sign that reads: "Disregard This Sign."

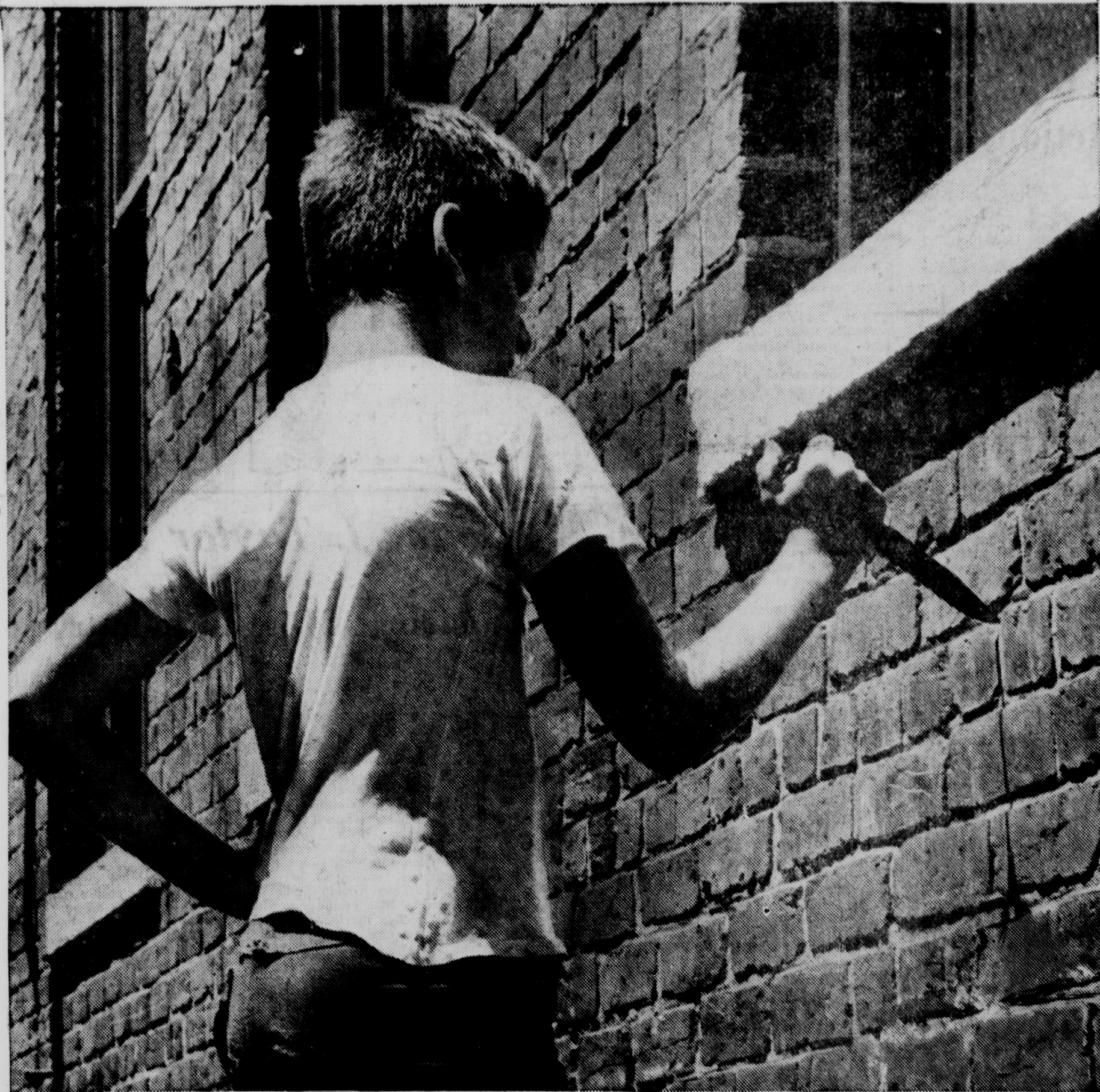
## Two Paltz Candidates Slate Debate

NEW PALTZ — Two of the four candidates vying for two seats on the Ulster County Legislature (District 8—New Paltz, Gardiner) will debate the issues here Friday night.

The candidates — A. E. "Al" Woolley a Democrat, and Louis Bevier, a Republican — will appear jointly on public forum at the New Paltz United Methodist Church beginning at 8 p. m.

A third candidate, George Mastic, has indicated a willingness to participate in the debate. However, he is currently pre-occupied in litigation to secure a place on the ballot. And the fourth candidate, Peter J. Savago, an incumbent and chairman of the County Legislature, has declined the challenge.

Photo contributed by Toni Manopelli



# He has time to kill

Caught up in an aimless existence which offers few chances for fun, many boys turn to a life of crime. Your United Way gift can help steer them right, by providing counseling service, recreational opportunities and a sense of purpose. Please give them time to grow instead of to kill.

**Your fair share gift works many wonders** THE UNITED WAY

**Give to your Ulster County Community Chest**

**Britts**  
Kingston Plaza

Open Daily  
10:00 A. M. to 9:00 P. M.  
Fridays 'till 9:30 P. M.

## Everything for Halloween



**TINY TOT "PAJAMA" COSTUMES**  
**MASKED MARVELS BY BEN COOPER**  
**1.77**

After the witching hour is over, tots can wear them to bed as pajamas! Funny, scary, spooky get-ups . . . full vinyl masks have extra large safety eye-holes. Wash 'n' wear flame retardant cotton flannels with knit wrists. Sizes to fit 3-5, 6-8.

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**\$1.77**

Eye-popping values! Gruesome skeletons, horrible monsters, clowns, witches, fairies, more. All with ventilated vinyl masks with large safety eye-holes. Fire retardant rayons in S, M, L sizes.

**15" ELECTRICAL PUMPKIN LAMP**  
Glowy orange poly pumpkin on a witch's cat base in black. Cord, socket and bulb included.  
**\$1.29**

**PUMPKINS FOR ALL THE TREATS**  
Orange pumpkins with painted faces . . . carrying handles hold lots of goodies.  
**88c**





## The Kingston Daily Freeman

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, OCTOBER 14, 1969

## What'll Our GIs Think?

A wave that amounts to hysteria is sweeping over the land, and unless reason steps in, far more harm than good will be done for the cause to end the Vietnam war. Common sense tells that the war will not end the night of October 15, the next day, or for some time to come after that, regardless of the planned demonstrations.

What the demonstrations can do is to strengthen North Vietnam's determination to go on fighting, reducing what little fighting spirit the South Vietnamese may have to zero minus, and further discourage and lower the morale of our fighting men. All these things can happen, but the war cannot end, no matter what. Not as long as Hanoi wants to fight.

Are we going to do the enemy's bidding? North Vietnam through its Paris negotiators appealed to us last week to demonstrate against President Nixon's war policies. Hasn't Hanoi been depending upon such public pressure for some time? There is no gainsaying the fact such an organized nationwide protest will make the President's task of seeking to negotiate with Hanoi more difficult by convincing the latter it need not be in a hurry to negotiate.

In trying to analyze this national emotionalism which daily gets more out of control, one wonders who its sponsors hope to reach in any effective way. Not Hanoi, that's for certain. President Nixon? He's already got the message and has begun the only solution possible, the steady withdrawal of troops without any definite timetable other than the end of 1970 hopefully will see the completion. This gives South Vietnam time to take over with the knowledge there's to be no fooling around, that we mean business. Also it keeps the enemy somewhat off balance, unable to take any real advantage. During that time, Hanoi could be having a change of heart. Demonstrations won't help there.

Americans have every right to be fed up with the war, with Thieu and Ky and all their works. But President Nixon didn't get us into Vietnam. And he is trying to get us out. It is only natural that all of us would like to see the pace accelerated. So why not hold a day of prayer for an orderly and planned end of the war, in which there will be neither victory nor defeat, but in which the South Vietnamese people would be spared the peril of a communist purge and the slaughter that would go with it? Prayer has succeeded where all else failed.

## South Better for Blacks

Mrs. Medgar Evers, widow of the slain Mississippi civil rights leader, has discovered a truism of life for the blacks in this country. She now believes that her husband was right when he said the South would be a better place for Negroes to live than the North, when the South's racial problems were solved.

Medgar Evers was shot from ambush in Mississippi six years ago. His brother is now mayor of their home town of Fayette, Miss., something that was not dreamed of when Medgar Evers lived.

Writing in the current issue of the Ladies' Home Journal, Mrs. Medgar Evers says: "With all its record of vicious racism, the South never pretended to be anything but racist. A Negro in the South knew where he stood. That very openness and honesty could, Medgar felt, be made to work for genuine integration once the legal bars of segregation fell. The North, with its record of secret, hidden racism would, he thought, be more difficult. I suspect now that he was right."

After a several-week return visit to Mississippi, Mrs. Evers wrote that activist Negroes there told her they hoped "that neither the radical, militant organizations contesting so vigorously in the Northern ghettos, nor their philosophies, would infect the South." In Mississippi, she said she found "little of the bitter hatred of all whites that characterizes so many militant black organizations in the North."

Coming from a woman who has been widowed by irresponsible whites in Mississippi her tribute is wonderful. It proves what the responsible elements in both races have long maintained, that they know how to get along with each other and should be left to work out their own preservation, once given assurance of civil rights.

Indonesia feels secure enough to release 29,000 Communist prisoners out of the 70,000 rounded up after the abortive 1965 Communist coup. The 41,000 who will remain incarcerated are still regarded as dangerous.

Senator Frank E. Moss, Utah Democrat, a leading antismoking crusader, received a sample cigarette mailing with the plea that he light up and tell his friends about it. Moss has called a clampdown on cigarette advertising. The industry now knows how mail advertising can miss fire.



"Of Course, You Can Always Beat Them into Plowshares!"



## David Lawrence Says Subjects Listed by Nixon For Action by Congress

WASHINGTON — At last the obvious has been emphasized — a President of the United States has pointed out the difficulties experienced by a chief executive of one party in trying to work with Congress dominated by a majority from another party.

President Nixon has appealed earnestly for cooperation. But the only way effective coordination ever will be attained is by adopting the British system whereby the chief executive, known as the prime minister, is chosen from the majority in parliament. If the people don't like his performance — and that of his cabinet — they can require an election and promptly get a new set of leaders.

There are lots of talk nowadays about "electoral reform" by means of a Constitutional amendment which would provide for direct election of a president. But this will not cure the trouble. For a president may be elected by getting just over 40 per cent of the total vote, whereas the people on the same day may choose a majority in Congress from the opposite political party.

Nothing is more disheartening to those citizens who have placed their faith in the present system of constitutional government than the message just submitted to Congress by Mr. Nixon. It is politely phrased and almost pathetic in its simple recording of the worst breakdown between the executive and legislative branches of the government in many decades. The President pleads for a "working partnership" and says it is "imperative for the

good of our country." But he adds that in recent days "the call to partisan combat has grown more compelling." He declares:

"I am aware that members of the administration have criticized the Democratic-controlled Congress for 'dragging its feet' in the enactment of legislation, for holding hearings thus far on only half the administration proposals before it, for having enacted but a single appropriations bill for fiscal 1970, a full quarter of the way through the fiscal year. From Capitol Hill there have come similar charges — that the administration has been laggard in proposing legislation, that the executive departments have been slow in giving the Congress the reports it has requested, that some of the most far-reaching administration proposals have only lately been sent to the Congress, and so cannot be acted upon by the end of the year."

"If a working partnership between men of differing philosophies and different parties is to continue, then candor on both sides is required. There may be merit in both charges; neither the Democratic Congress nor the Republican administration is without fault for the delay of vital legislation."

"But, in my view, the American people are not interested in political posturing between the executive branch and Capitol Hill. We are co-equal branches of government, elected not to maneuver for partisan advantage, but to work together to find hopeful answers to problems that confound the people all of us serve."

As the President appealed for harmony, he listed the subjects on which he has asked action. These include reform of the draft, reform of the welfare system, reform of the tax code, reform in distributing federal tax revenues to the states and cities, postal reform, manpower reform, Social Security reform, reform of the Grant-Aid program, electoral reform, District of Columbia government reform, and Office of Economic Opportunity reform. He then stressed also the initiatives necessary to improve the nation's air facilities, redevelopment of the transportation system as a whole, improvement in the federal-state unemployment system, mine health and safety, as well as studies of malnutrition problems and the growing complexities produced by increased population. Perhaps most important of all is the President's plea for the "control and reduction of crime" together with regulations to deal with such influencing factors as the use of narcotics and the sending of pornographic literature through the mails.

The present system is plainly at fault, and the sooner both parties, stimulated by the desires of the American people, realize what stagnation in government means today, the sooner will the real and most needed reform — the reorganization of the whole Congressional relationship with the executive — come to be considered as no longer an abstract subject but as an urgent necessity of our times.

## War Critics, Be Aware Reds Could Repeat Viet Atrocities

WASHINGTON (NEA) — The Oct. 15 antiwar protests are but a prelude to what is being set up for mid-November.

The "plan" has been for October to be peaceful. The November confrontations are scheduled to be rough. The preliminary meetings held thus far have been led by men who believe in violence as the way to get results.

As we move deeper into these months of protest, it will be well to remember again the ancient city of Hue, in central Vietnam, partially occupied by the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces in the Tet offensive of 1968.

Between March 19 and 27 of that year, relief teams found 201 bodies in graves near the tombs of Emperors Tu Duc and Dong Khanh. The report reads: Many victims buried alive here, including groups of 10-15 tied together. Others shot. Victims included Father Urbain, 52, and Father Guy, 48, French priests from the nearby Benedictine Mission at Thien An. Father Urbain was bound hand and foot and buried alive with 10 others. Father Guy was forced to kneel and shot through the head."

At Thien Ham, 200 bodies were found on March 22. Relief workers saw the bodies of 40 to 50 women among the victims.

At Dong Gi hamlet, in the Hue area, approximately 100 bodies were found in 25 graves discovered by a Ranger battalion during a sweep of the region March 14. "Victims buried alive, standing, covered with sand. Some hands and arms extending from the sand."

At Tay Ho and Dong Gi Tay, seven kilometers east of Hue, some 75 bodies were discovered in 10 graves. "Bodies found in mass graves scattered in this paddy area between two hamlets. Victims had been shot or clubbed and buried alive."

At Lang Xa hamlet, four kilometers from Hue, 20 bodies were found of civilians seized by the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese from their refuge in the Redeemptorist Church at Hue on Feb. 6 and taken east on a "death march." "They were interred alive with hands bound" in four graves.

The bodies of Dr. and Mrs. Krainick, Dr. Discher and Dr. Altekoster, members of the Hue University medical faculty, were found buried in a common grave in a potato field behind the Tu Quang Pagoda. "All shot."

At Van Chi School nine bodies were found in one grave on March 10 of "selected local workers" invited to a political meeting by VC."

Altogether around 3,000 bodies have been discovered in and around Hue. The preliminary finding, based on the first 1,000 bodies recovered, was that almost half the victims were found in conditions indicating they had been buried alive. Many were found bound together in groups of 10 to 15, eyes open, with dirt or cloth in their mouths. Some were clubbed unconscious prior to being buried alive. Some were shot, others beheaded. Some were mutilated. Others were just buried — alive. Many were just ordinary citizens.

It would be interesting to know how those who want all U.S. forces to leave "right now" (instead of gradually as South Vietnam's troops are strengthened) would face their consciences when Hue was multiplied many times over in a North Vietnamese occupation of the south.

One of last year's presidential candidates has proposed we offer political asylum to those South Vietnamese political leaders who fear for their lives. What does he propose to do about the hundreds of thousands of ordinary men women and children who surely would be doomed to die — and the other millions who would seek to escape?



## Jack Anderson Says Mao Tse-tung Is Taking Back Seat in Peking Policy Councils

TOKYO — The mighty Mao Tse-tung, his left arm dangling strangely at his side, his eyes so dim that he couldn't recognize old friends beyond an arm's length, reappeared in Peking on October 1 after a four-month absence.

This is pretty persuasive evidence that he isn't languishing on his death bed, as one report out of Moscow hopefully suggested. But there is equally impressive evidence that old Mao is taking a back seat in the Peking policy councils.

His reduced role may be no more than a tactical withdrawal from active government. It's an old oriental ploy for a strongman to push his subordinates to the front when his policies become unpopular. On the other hand, his "cultural revolution" was so disastrous and the government came so near collapse that the ruling majority may have shoved him rudely into the background.

It is a delicate matter, of course, to push around a deity. For to the Red Chinese, Mao is Moses, Jesus Christ and Henry Ford wrapped up in a single package. He is the Red Buddha, the omnipresent Big Brother who sees all, knows all and supposedly controls all.

But the half million Chinese who gathered in Peking's Gate of Heavenly Peace Square on October 1 for a glimpse of their round-faced Messiah were treated to a smile and a wave but little more. Elsewhere on the mainland, the trappings of Mao worship are becoming less evident.

### Mao Worship

In Peking, soldiers on guard duty no longer stand with their rifles in one hand and red-bound books of Mao's thoughts clasped to their bosoms. Nor are soldiers seen parading about, as in the past, with huge portraits of Mao strung from their necks.

The "worship period" at the beginning of each work day — when workers assembled to recite Mao's sayings — has been eliminated in many factories. And telephone operators who used to answer calls with "Long life to Mao Tse-tung! now mutter a simple "Wei" (Hello).

Perhaps more significant, the ritualistic Mao quotations

and salutations have been dropped from many radio broadcasts, and the production of Mao artifacts has been reduced. The export of articles bearing Mao's likeness and aphorisms has virtually ceased.

Even at the height of the deification, there was evidence that the people around Mao regarded him as something less than godly. At a Hunan province meeting, old-line Communist Marshal Ho Lung was heard to crack dryly: "Hunan is the home of our emperor. It won't do to bungle things here."

And veteran communist Pen Teh-hua, according to word carried out of China by an intimate, once told his wife: "I am old, and the chairman (Mao) doesn't like me. I have defeated Chiang Kai-shek and imperialism. I can now go home and plow the land. I don't care whether he likes me or not."

Of course, alters featuring Mao's image can still be found in most homes, and peasants meditate before them, seeking advice on how to handle their problems. Factory workers still consult Mao's philosophy to discover the correct method of oiling their machinery. Or a volleyball team wallowing in the throes of a losing stream might read Mao's thoughts and lo, resume their winning ways.

His collection of writings is still recited as holy writ. He has displaced Confucius who has joined St. Christopher in

the limbo of forgotten saints. Yet a quiet, discernible de-Maoization is definitely taking place in China.

### Man Behind Myth

For all the veneration, Mao is mundanely human. A casual, rumpled man of stocky build, he walks about slowly, holding himself stiffly erect. He possesses an avuncular affability and an infectious laugh. He enjoys good food, strong drink and tobacco. And while the nation fervently quotes Mao, the man himself likes to quote ancient Chinese proverbs.

Mao also has an earthy taste for women. He had four marriages, all shrouded in such secrecy that only the barest details have leaked out. Those who know him scarcely regard him as a great lover, but neither he the forbidding man suggested by his ruthless record.

When he married Chian Ching, his fourth wife, in 1939, she was a toothy but sparkling Shanghai two-bit actress. It was her vitriolic temperament which helped to inflame the Red Guards into spreading "culture" by club and fist.

Her zeal, if not her temperament, found a response in Mao. For even in his old age, he remains an incurable revolutionary. He is continually stirring up plots and whipping the populace into revolutionary fervor. For he can't seem to abide stability, not even communist stability.

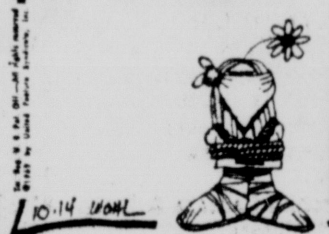
Communist morale was being sapped, he said, by pleasant dreams of good living. Some of the people had never fought a war, had never experienced imperialism. So he unleashed the Red Guards to destroy, incredibly, the society he had created.

Note: As for his whereabouts the last few months, intelligence reports suggest that the aging revolutionary retired for the summer months to his favorite resort of Lushan in Kiangsu province. With him reportedly was a small group of close intimates including his wife, the caustic Chiang Ching; his personal bodyguard and China's top security officer, Wang Tung-hsing; and his heir-apparent, the diminutive Lin Biao. Because of poor health, Lin Biao's succession, incidentally, has become less apparent.

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IT WOULD REALLY KILL YOU NOT TO HAVE THE LAST WORD. WOULDN'T IT, SELMA?

PS



## Henry J. Taylor Says Gambling Is Biggest Industry

again. "He means it, too," prophesies ventriloquist Fields as he leaves.

Gambling was not merely Nick's livelihood or even his source of suspense and excitement. It was totally and completely his entire life. His word was as good as gold, and his credit unlimited, although in Las Vegas and around the world some large casinos refused to let Nick play. They wouldn't take the chance that in the way that he backed his luck he would break them.

Nick always put a predetermined limit on his losses but no limit of any kind on his gains — exactly the reverse of the casinos' usual customers. He put the label, "chaining your money down the drain" — the habit of increasing your bets when losing — to other gamblers' methods. But as soon as Nick was winning he would increase his bets again.

"A gambler may get touched with luck," said Nick, "and know any card he turns will be an ace. But that's just part of it. The good gambler

lets the luck quit him. He never quits his luck. This is what the good Chinese gamblers do, and they are the best gamblers in the world." Many casino owners, knowing Nick, shuddered.

"There is no law of averages," Nick would tell you. "There is only the science of probabilities. The error is one of semantics." He preached the gospel that no matter how good a roulette system may look on paper or in the beginning, it has absolutely no chance to succeed in the end.

Nick claimed that a gambler's stock in trade is to think clearly under stress. "Personal control is what marks the consistent winner, if there is any such animal," he insisted.

Nick the Greek died on December 25, 1966. Moralists may well question this fascinating man's contribution to society. But there was in him character, generosity, utter honesty, courage and the gift of kindness — and since when should the world not be willing to settle for that?



"Excuse me, Mr. President. You have a call from your office, Mr. Lombardi!"

© 1969 by NEA, Inc. Jim Berry



## Troopers Nab Man, Sought In Virginia

TOWN OF PLATTEKILL State Police closed in on a small mobile trailer in this township at 5:30 a.m., today and apprehended a 34-year-old fugitive wanted by Virginia authorities in connection with an abduction and rape case.

Garland Eugene Lewis of Winchester, Va., was taken into custody as he was sleeping, authorities said.

Sgt. D. R. Baker reported that a teletype alarm was received Monday from the sheriff of Frederick County, Va., with information that Lewis was believed to be in the Plattekill area. Investigation by Highland State Police disclosed that the hunted man was living in a small trailer in this community.

Virginia authorities had been seeking Lewis, who is charged with two counts of abduction and rape.

Lewis is being held in the Ulster County jail pending arrival of Virginia authorities.

Participating in this morning's arrest with Sergeant Baker were Troopers B.S. O'Connor, R. J. Faugh, William Christenson and Kreppin.

## 15 Senators Back Goodell On Moratorium

SCARSDALE, N.Y. (UPI)—Sen. Charles E. Goodell, R-N.Y., said Monday night that only 15 senators supported his resolution for the withdrawal of American troops from Vietnam by the end of next year.

While admitting that he did not have the necessary Senate support for passage, Goodell said that a Gallup Poll showed 57 per cent of the American public in agreement with his resolution. He made the statements to reporters after a speech to 1,000 persons at Scarsdale Junior High.

During his speech, Goodell praised President Nixon's plan to withdraw American troops but asked how long "will it take to get everybody out?" He said a partial withdrawal by 1972 is not acceptable.

"Some people say if we withdraw there will be a bloodbath in Vietnam, Goodell said. "I ask you what do we have there now?"

The senator called for Congress to re-assume its policy-making powers.

"Some public officials and others have placed full responsibility on the President for ending the war in Vietnam and for setting national priorities," he said. "I believe that Congress shares this responsibility. Let's have Congress stand up on its own."

## Bayh Claims Denied on Judge Records

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Justice Department has denied claims made by Sen. Birch D. Bayh, D-Ind., that it is withholding records Bayh asked for in his study of Supreme Court nominee Clement F. Haynsworth Jr.

Bayh made the allegations Monday, saying, "I still do not have the buy and sell records. They are apparently sequestered down in the Department of Justice." He threatened to use the subpoena powers of the Judiciary Committee to obtain the records.

The Justice Department, in a statement authorized by Attorney General John N. Mitchell, said it had complied fully with all requests made by the committee for records in its possession relating to the Haynsworth case.

The American Trial Lawyers Association, meanwhile, asked the Senate to hold up any further action on the nomination pending a poll of 1,000 of its 23,000 members.

## Find Woman's Body, Seek Cause of Death

BINGHAMTON, N.Y. (UPI)—Broome County authorities were seeking to determine the cause of death of Mrs. Maxine Webb, 49, whose body was found Monday in a lover's lane area four miles north of the city.

The district attorney's office listed the death as a possible homicide. There were no suspects.

The Webb woman moved to Binghamton from Elmira about five years ago and was the husband of Robert Webb, an Endicott tavern owner.

Her body was found by two hunters in the town of Chenango. Her clothes were scattered in the general vicinity of the body.

The coroner's office said there was no evidence of sexual abuse. Bruises found on her body were not sufficient to have caused death, according to the preliminary autopsy.

She lived at 33 Abbott St.

## Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK (UPI)—Stocks opened strong today in brisk turnover.

Belief that Washington is moving faster toward a Vietnam cease-fire despite a vow not to be influenced by the moratorium set for Wednesday could help extend Monday's sharp advance. However, there is some feeling that profit-taking could soon enter the picture.

Shortly after the opening, the UPI marketwide indicator showed a gain of 1.18 per cent on 336 issues crossing the tape. There were 211 advances, and 40 declines.

Motors and electronics were firm, while oils moved irregularly. Steels edged higher.

General Motors rose 3/4 to 72 1/2, while Chrysler climbed 1/2 to 38 3/4.

U.S. Steel was unchanged at 37, while Bethlehem gained 1/4 to 29 1/2.

Quotations by First Albany Corporation, members of New York Stock Exchange and American Stock Exchange, 52 Main Street, Kingston, N. Y. Sheldon Levy, resident manager.

### QUOTATIONS AT 12 O'CLOCK

American Air Lines	34 3/4
American Brands (AT)	17
American Can Co.	46
American Home Prod.	63 1/2
American Hos. Sup.	41 1/2
American Motors	72 1/2
Amer. Smelt. & Ref. Co.	30 3/4
American Tel. & Tel.	50 1/2
Anaconda Copper	28 1/2
Atlantic Richfield	100 1/4
Avco Corp.	27 3/4
Avon Products	158 1/2
Bank Trust N. Y.	62 1/2
Beckman Instruments	44
Bendix Corp.	29 3/4
Bethlehem Steel Corp.	33 3/4
Boeing Co.	26 1/4
Borden Co.	35 1/2
Burlington Industries	160 3/4
Burroughs Corp.	17 1/4
Caltex, Inc.	66
Celanese Corp.	24
Central Hudson G. & E.	39 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	58 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	26 3/4
Columbia Gas System	25 1/2
Commonwealth Oil Ref.	21 1/2
Com. Satellite	60 1/2
Con. Edison of N. Y.	27 3/4
Continental Oil	28 3/4
Continental Can	76 1/2
Control Data	146 1/2
Disney Productions	103
DuPont de Nemours	120
Eastern Air Lines	17 1/4
Eastman Kodak	76 1/4
Eltra	26 3/4
Fairchild Camera & Insts.	83 3/4
Ford Motors	44 1/2
General Aniline & Film	17 1/2
General Dynamics	24
General Electric	86 3/4
General Foods	76 1/2
General Instruments Corp.	27 3/4
General Motors	72 1/2
General Tel. & Elec.	50 1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	28 3/4
Hercules, Inc.	32
Holiday Inns	38 3/4
International Bus. Mach.	247 1/2
International Harvester	26 3/4
International Nickel	37
International Paper	39 3/4
International Tel. & Tel.	60
Johns-Manville	32 1/2
Jones & Laughlin Steel	21 1/2
Joy Mfg. (JOY)	29 3/4
Kennecott Copper	43 3/4
Liggett Myers Tobacco	36 3/4
Ling Temco Vought	44
Litton Industries, Inc.	62 1/2
Lockheed Aircraft	23
Magnavox	41 1/2
McDonnell Douglas	26 1/2
Marcor	48
Marine Midland	36
Mobil Oil Co.	53 3/4
National Biscuit	49 3/4
Nat. Cash Reg.	148
Niagara Mohawk Power	17 3/4
Northern Pacific	42 3/4
Occidental Pet.	27
Pan Amer. World Airlines	14 3/4
J. C. Penney & Co.	60 3/4
Penn-Central Corp.	36 3/4
Phelps Dodge	50
Phillips Petroleum	27 1/2
Polaroid Corp.	137 1/2
Radio Corp. of America	43 3/4
Republic Steel	38 3/4
Revlon Inc.	97 1/4
Reynolds Tobacco	46
Rohr Corp.	30 3/4
Sante Fe Industries	27 3/4
Sears, Roebuck & Co.	68 3/4
Southern Pacific	37 3/4
Sperry Rand Corp.	44 3/4
Standard Oil of N. J.	67 3/4
Studebaker Worthington	47 1/2
Syntex Corp.	88 3/4
Texaco, Inc.	32
Teledyne Inc.	41 3/4
Texas Instruments, Inc.	130 1/4
Union Pacific R. R.	43 3/4
United Aircraft	45 1/4
Uniroyal	20 1/2
United States Steel	38
Western Union	47 3/4
Western Electric Corp.	59 3/4
Woolworth, F. W. & Co.	41 3/4
Xerox Corp.	102 3/4

### UNLISTED STOCKS

Amer. Express	Bid	Ask
Cogar Corp.	64 1/2	65 1/2
Cogar Corp.	71	75
Rotron	30	31
Signet Corp.	83 1/2	91 1/2
Varifab	6 1/2	7

### Treasury Receipts

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Treasury accounts for the fiscal year through Oct. 9.

Withdrawals \$63,233,480,500.12

Deposits \$53,650,519,383.09

Cash balance 4,153,081,092.94

Public debt 363,344,039,981.62

Gold 10,367,013,558.48

# A Plea for the Future

POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y. (UPI)—Rep. Richard D. McCarthy, far centers into research centers to cure disease, critic, asked President Nixon

Monday to convert germ warfare centers into research centers to cure disease. In a speech at Dutchess Community College, McCarthy said Nixon will "have to chart a policy for the future" regarding biological warfare when he meets with the National Security Council within the next month.

## Water Pollution Killing Fish, 15 Million Died Last Year

WASHINGTON (AP)—More than 15 million fish were killed by water pollution last year, "a macabre reminder that our rivers, lakes and streams are being poisoned by many highly toxic and dangerous substances," said David D. Dominick, commissioner of the Federal Water Pollution Control Commission.

Two-thirds of the fish killed by pollution were commercial fish while 9 per cent were classified as sport fish, the department said today.

The number of dead fish, set at 15,236,000 on the basis of reports from 42 states, is up 31 per cent from 1967. It is the highest since 1964 when municipal sewage, industrial wastes and other pollutants killed 18,387,000 fish.

While improved reporting practices, variations in weather and other factors could be partially responsible for the increase, the report is a macabre reminder that our rivers, lakes and streams are being poisoned by many highly toxic and dangerous substances," said David D. Dominick, commissioner of the Federal Water Pollution Control Commission.

## Adult Education Help Offered at KHS Office

KINGSTON Occupations are expanding and are requiring different skills. Complete information for the Kingston High School Guidance Office to be open Wednesdays from 7 to 9 p. m.

The service is planned especially to assist out-of-school youth and adults. Complete information about educational opportunities at all levels is available, including full data regarding the New York State equivalency Diploma, high school and post high school resources.

Application forms for the Ulster County Community College and other State University of New York Colleges may be obtained. Young men returning from the service are encouraged to come in.

### Real Quaky

MATSUSHIRO, Japan (UPI)—In four years since this mountain village first began to shake, seismologists have recorded 711,670 earthquakes, none of them strong enough to cause major damage.

But the scientists say the total energy released by the tremors is equivalent to atom bombs of the type dropped on Hiroshima.

## HOUSE PROBLEMS?

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TRADITIONAL-SPICY STYLES. You'll find the coat of your choice at Kaye's great new Coat Department. Our new addition permits us to show you 250 MORE coats. Why don't you drop in?

**Kaye Sportswear**  
328 Wall  
Uptown Kingston  
2 Hrs. Free Parking  
Uptown Kingston  
Kingston's No. 1 Fashion Store

## Car Collides With Truck, Two Are Killed

CORNING, N.Y. (UPI)—Two persons were killed and four injured Monday when a car rounded a curve on Steuben County Route 126, in nearby Painted Post, and slammed into a stopped truck.

Two of the injured were in critical condition. State police identified the dead as Diane Drake, 18, and Allen Warren, 22, both of Woodhull.

In critical condition at St. James Hospital in Hornell were the driver, Richard Friends of Troupsburg, and Stanley Burger, 17, of Jasper.

## Mortgage Money

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MEMBER FDIC

## YOUR NEWS QUIZ

PART I - NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL  
Give yourself 10 points for each correct answer.

- The United States and the Soviet Union agreed to a draft treaty banning nuclear weapons from ....  
a-the ocean floor  
b-Mars and Venus  
c-Antarctica
- Newspaper articles that mention SALT would be about ....  
a-Africa's mineral wealth  
b-wildlife conservation  
c-talks to limit strategic weapons
- The main job of the United States Supreme Court is to explain or interpret laws. True or False?
- The Supreme Court is at the head of the .... branch of our national government.  
a-executive b-legislative c-judicial
- According to the latest government figures, unemployment in September rose to .... per cent, the highest since 1967.  
a-3 b-4 c-7

### PART II - WORDS IN THE NEWS

Take 4 points for each word that you can match with its correct meaning.

- retaliates a-find fault with
- despotism b-change of fortune
- viciousness c-end a meeting until a later date
- criticize d-unlimited ruling power
- adjourn e-pay back a wrong

### PART III - NAMES IN THE NEWS

Take 6 points for names that you can correctly match with the clues.

- Earle Wheeler a-Director, Selective Service System
- Kofi Busia b-Director, Office of Economic Opportunity
- Lewis Hershey c-Chairman, Joint Chiefs of Staff
- George Papadopoulos d-Premier, Ghana
- Donald Rumsfeld e-Premier, Greece

10-13-69

Save This Practice Examination!

Valuable Reference Material for Exams.

ANSWERS ON REVERSE PAGE

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Savings & Loan Association  
of Kingston

**Johnson Ford Inc.**  
Kingston Cablevision

Kingston Daily Freeman  
TUESDAY, OCT. 14, 1969

## News Program

Match word clues with their corresponding pictures or symbols. 10 points for each correct answer.

<p><b>A</b></p> <p><b>B</b></p> <p><b>C</b></p> <p><b>D</b></p> <p><b>E</b></p>	<p>1.... British Prime Minister Harold Wilson</p> <p>2.... military government lifted curbs on some civilian liberties</p> <p>3.... it's World Series time</p> <p>4.... French-British supersonic jet transport plane undergoing flight tests</p> <p>5.... this area a center of dispute between Britain and Spain</p> <p>6.... National Congress of American Indians met in New Mexico</p> <p>7.... William Fulbright, Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee</p> <p>8.... proposed system to defend against enemy missiles</p> <p>9.... season for this team sport is here</p> <p>10.... this nation to withdraw its troops from Viet Nam</p>	<p><b>F</b></p> <p><b>G</b></p> <p><b>H</b></p>
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### HOW DO YOU RATE?

(Score Each Side of Quiz Separately) 71 to 80 points - Good.  
91 to 100 points - TOP SCORE! 61 to 70 points - Fair.  
81 to 90 points - Excellent. 60 or Under ??? - H'm!

### FAMILY DISCUSSION QUESTION

Should the voting age in federal elections be lowered to 18? Why or why not?

### THIS WEEK'S CHALLENGE!

Name the chairman of the Senate Finance Committee.



## N.Y. Police Command Post Keeps Eye in Trouble Areas

NEW YORK (AP) — A new police command post is using television cameras to keep an eye on trouble spots in New York.

Mayor John Lindsay and Police Commissioner Howard Leary put the command center — a windowless room with giant, wall-mounted television screens — into operation Monday at Police Headquarters.

The facility and its equipment cost the city \$410,000. It has three functions:

— A special police television network of fixed and mobile cameras will enable headquarters to follow demonstrations and other events as they occur throughout the city. Fixed cameras now cover City Hall Plaza and will be set up at Times Square, Madison Square Garden and United Nations Plaza. Others will be mounted on trucks and police helicopters.

— The command post will be connected by a direct line to a special telephone in each of the city's 78 precincts and several other police units. At the beginning of each shift, after consulting with sergeants in charge and using a small computer, the center will prepare a table showing exactly how many men are on duty and where they are.

— The command post itself — with its huge screens upon which television pictures, tables and detailed maps can be projected and its direct link with the department's communications and dispatch system — will mean faster and more efficient police response to calls.

"Our people visited the Strategic Air Command in Omaha, the Space Center at Houston and the Pentagon, and borrowed the best from each," Lindsay said. "And this extraordinary command center came out of it, working and the police will also watch regular stations for a week."

The new system will be tried out Wednesday during the Vietnam moratorium observance in the city. However, Leary said only a few cameras will be working and the police will also watch regular stations for a week.

The pictures flashed on the giant screens will also be videotaped and stored. Thus, the face of a bottle thrower in a crowd may later be identified.

## Assault 1st Lodged Against City Youth, 19

KINGSTON

A 19-year-old youth was taken into custody at 2:30 p.m. Monday on a warrant charging assault in the first degree as the aftermath of an incident at a Broadway tavern Saturday night.

George L. Greenridge, 211 Catherine Street, also was booked as a parole violator on a second warrant executed by Kingston detectives in charge of Det. Lt. Charles McCullough. Greenridge was held for arraignment in City Court on the assault charge.

According to authorities, Greenridge reportedly engaged in an argument at Frank's Bar and Grill on Broadway at Cornell Street, with 21-year-old Clarence Haslam of 164 Murray Street.

During the hassle, Greenridge allegedly cut Haslam on the face with a broken beer glass. Haslam was taken to Kingston Hospital where he received emergency treatment for facial cuts and a laceration of the left eye. Later, he was transferred to the Albany Medical Center.

Haslam had told a detective that he was walking along Cornell Street when a man jumped from bushes and attacked him, according to Lt. McCullough.

## Local Death Record

Henry Curtis

Henry Curtis, 78, formerly of West Shokan, died Monday at the Benedictine Hospital. Born in Lanesville, Sept. 27, 1891, he was the son of the late David and Carrie Curtis and was a retired farmer. Surviving are two sons, Benjamin Curtis of Boiceville and Carlton Curtis of Kingston; two sisters, Mrs. Bessie Hackett of Newark, N. J., and Mrs. Floyd Bunk of Germantown; two brothers, DeWitt Curtis of Hudson Falls and Benjamin Curtis of Bristol, Conn., and 14 grandchildren, 26 great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. at the Lasher Funeral Home, Inc., Woodstock. Burial will be in the Evergreen Cemetery, Woodstock. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

DIED

BRAYTON — In this city October 12, 1969, Joseph R. Brayton of 151 First Avenue, husband of Isabella Fowler Brayton; brother of Mrs. Mary Hughes of Kingston, Mrs. James (Catherine) Tuttle of Highland, Mrs. William (Martha) O'Leary of Brooklyn, Frank and Charles of Kingston, and Alfred of Staten Island; also surviving are several nieces and nephews. Funeral will be held Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway, thence to St. Mary's Church where at 10 a.m. a high requiem Mass will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Monday from 7 to 9 and Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial

In loving memory of our sister, Marie Horvers, who passed away 3 years ago today, October 14, 1969. She suffered patiently and long. Her hope was bright, her faith was strong. The peace of Jesus filled her breast. And in His arms she sank to rest.

SISTER AND BROTHER

Memorial

In loving memory of Louie Naccarato, who passed away 6 years ago today, October 14, 1963. Pappa, we miss you. Children: JOSEPHINE GAMBINO, LOUISE BECK, LOUIS NACCARATO

Memorial

In loving memory of our daughter, Marie Horvers who passed away three years ago today, October 14, 1966. She had a smile, a pleasant way. A helping hand to all she knew. She was so kind, so generous and true. On earth she nobly did her best. Grant her, Jesus heavenly rest. MOM AND DAD

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In loving memory of our daughter, Marie Horvers who passed away three years ago today, October 14, 1966. She had a smile, a pleasant way. A helping hand to all she knew. She was so kind, so generous and true. On earth she nobly did her best. Grant her, Jesus heavenly rest. MOM AND DAD

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CURTIS — Oct. 13, 1969, Henry Curtis, formerly of West Shokan; father of Benjamin and Carlton Curtis; brother of Mrs. Bessie Hackett, Mrs. Floyd Bunk, DeWitt Curtis, also survived by 14 grandchildren and 26 great-grandchildren. Funeral services Thursday, 2 p.m., at the Lasher Funeral Home, Inc., Woodstock. Interment Evergreen Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

DeCICCO — Julia Smith of East Kingston on Oct. 12, 1969. Mother of Mrs. Dolores Wright, John and Paul DeCicco, sister of Mrs. Helen Gallo and Mrs. Mary Krizan, John, Joseph and Paul Smith. A grandson and several nieces and nephews also survive. Reposing at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 41 Albany Avenue. Funeral services will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 15 at 11:30 a.m. Burial in Montepose Cemetery. Friends may call today 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

KELDER — At Middletown, N. Y., October 11, 1969, Miss Marguerite Kelder of Main Street, Rosendale, N. Y. Beloved sister of Mrs. Coral Bagwell, Gilbert, Carl and Kenneth Kelder. Funeral services will be held at the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Rosendale, Wednesday at 2 p.m. Interment in Rosendale Plains Cemetery. Friends may call Tuesday, 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

TAMBASCO — At Kingston, N. Y., October 12, 1969, Anthony J. Tambasco of Alligerville, N. Y., beloved husband of Marion Probst Tambasco; devoted brother of John Tambasco. Funeral services will be held at the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Stone Ridge, Wednesday at 11 a.m. Interment in Benton Bar Cemetery, Kyserke. Friends may call Monday and Tuesday, 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

In loving memory of my husband, Seymour B. Winnie, who passed away 30 years ago today, Oct. 14, 1939. His memory is as dear today as in the hour he passed away. His Wife VIVA

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PORT EWEN CHAPEL  
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**TODAY'S THOUGHT**  
By JIM GILPATRIC

Like it or not, admit it or not, our present decade will be recorded in history as an age of unmanageable rage. A revolutionary era. But, let's remember rebellion based on a determination to replace something bad with something good is one thing. Revolt in the form of tearing apart, with no goal or plan for replacement of that which is being torn down, is quite another thing.

Some self-esteemed extremists have been anticipating and predicting the decline and fall of the United States. This will never happen—through their course of action. The American people have lived through, suffered through, and survived through many crises in the past. We will survive again because a decisively overwhelming majority of our people are committed and dedicated to making whatever changes are needed through the process of law in our courts, legislatures and Congress.

JAMES F. GILPATRIC, JAMES M. MURPHY  
FUNERAL HOME—Kingston, N. Y.—338-1200

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Comfort  
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## Assessor Candidates In Head-to-Head Meeting

WOODSTOCK — The first "head-to-head" meeting of Woodstock assessor candidates will be held Wednesday night at 8 in Woodstock Town Hall under the auspices of the Woodstock Township Taxpayers Association.

Today William Kronenberg and Irwin Goldstein, candidates for assessor on the Democratic ticket challenged their Republican opponents, Birge H. Simmons and Adele Longendyke to defend their record of unequal tax assessments in Woodstock. In their statements, Kronenberg and Goldstein said, "the fact the board of assessors granted a 35 per cent reduction in assessments to 51 home owners after they filed petitions with them, clearly demonstrates that the assessors have not been doing their job."

Kronenberg and Goldstein will reveal their plan for equalizing the Woodstock tax burden at the Wednesday meeting. "This equalization will result in lower taxes for the majority of home owners in Woodstock," they said.

## Policeman Gives Testimony At the Chicago Riot Trial

CHICAGO (UPI)—A Chicago policeman named as a coconspirator but not indicted, Thomas Hayden twice appealed to crowds to save him from being arrested during the 1968 Democratic National Convention. Once, the policeman said, demonstrators succeeded in preventing Hayden's arrest.

The policeman, Frank Riggio, said he and his partner caught Hayden and Wolf Lowenthal letting air out of the tires of their police car. Lowenthal was arrested.

Hayden said, "There he is again. You again placed Hayden under arrest, Riggio said, and again the defendant asked for assistance from the crowd. The arrest was completed, however, Riggio testified.

Riggio also testified he heard another of the defendants in the conspiracy trial, Abbie Hoffman, urge a crowd to abduct Chicago Police Supt. James R. Duggan.

Earlier Monday the prosecution showed jurors two films of defendants speaking to crowds during the convention week. The defense objected to their introduction as evidence, saying they showed only the exercise of free speech.

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## Newest Tropical Storm Ready for Sweep North

MIAMI (UPI) — Tropical storm Kara stopped south of Cape Hatteras, N.C., today and began to gather strength for a sweep north later in the day. Forecasters said the 11th storm of the season was expected to swell to near hurricane force tonight and begin to move north.

At 6 a.m. EDT, Kara was centered near latitude 31.0 north, longitude 75.5 west—about 300 miles south of Cape Hatteras and the same distance east-southeast of Charleston, S.C. Top winds were 50 miles an hour.

"Small craft along the North and South Carolina coasts should remain in port and those along the outer North Carolina Capes should seek safe harbor," the National Hurricane Center said.

Weathermen said Kara was expected to begin moving north and pick up speed today, turning toward the northwest tonight.

The forecast track carries Kara about 100 miles southeast of Cape Hatteras tonight," the advisory said. "Conditions are becoming more favorable for intensification with Kara expected near hurricane force tonight."

Weathermen also continued to track Inga, still a tropical depression although Monday forecasters thought the blow would retain strength. Winds were near 30 miles an hour Monday afternoon and the center of the aging storm was located near latitude 25.8 north and longitude 60.7 west or more than 500 miles southeast of Bermuda.

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## Driver Hurt In Crash on Lucas Avenue

KINGSTON

John A. St. Germaine, 20, of 16-15 Lucas Avenue, was injured and his new car was extensively damaged in a mishap at 2:05 a.m. today on Lucas Avenue near Lakeview Drive.

St. Germaine suffered lacerations of the face and neck. A report of Deputy Sheriff Douglas Van Gieson and Charles F. Rielly noted the car was westbound when it failed to negotiate a slight curve. The vehicle left the pavement, continued along a ditch for 75 feet before it hit a pole and tree and flipped over on its roof.

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## Nixon to Tell ...

(Continued From Page 1)

will be made "to unload responsibilities for an inherited war on the wrong administration."

In the House, where pro-moratorium members are preparing to try to force an all-night session Wednesday, Rep. Wayne L. Hays, D-Ohio said congressmen backing the demonstrations were "self-appointed emissaries of Hanoi."

Hays said he will do whatever it takes to stop the more than 20 representatives from carrying out plans to keep the House chambers' lights burning through the night.

New York City's Mayor John V. Lindsay has called for the city's churches to toll their bells hourly in memory of the war dead. He also ordered flags lowered to half-staff and city hall to be draped in purple bunting in a "day of observance."

Lindsay's opponents for reelection, Mario Procaccino and John Marchi, said they would observe the moratorium by offering prayers in church.

Wall Street even showed signs of being affected by the movement. Some analysts said Monday's strong showing of the stock market as influenced by the moratorium.

But the moratorium wasn't going without opposition. The conservative Young Americans for Freedom sought court orders in several cities prohibiting the closing of schools Wednesday, claiming such shutdowns would violate the rights of students wanting to attend classes.

Campus veterans clubs at Marshall University in Huntington, W. Va., put up stickers urging students to show their support for U.S. soldiers in Vietnam by attending classes Wednesday.

And Sen. William Saxbe, R-Ohio, said he doesn't think moratorium leaders can prevent the demonstrations from becoming disorders. "I question their ability to keep it out of the hands of the crazies," he said.

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## Air Crash Kills Six in Alaska

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UPI) — Six persons were killed Monday in the first fatal plane crash at Anchorage International Airport since it began service in 1951.

The victims died when a single-engine Cessna 206 crashed and burned on the runway seconds after takeoff. Airport officials said the pilot, Ernest Allman, 49, of Anchorage, was flying five electricians of Alaska Bussell Electric Co. to Trading Bay, about a 15-minute flight across Cook Inlet from Anchorage.

## Driver Hurt, Car Hits Tree

ROSENDALE

Laurie E. Gulnick, 19, of 240 Lucas Avenue, was injured at 2:45 a.m. today when the car she was driving went out of control and hit a tree off the DeWitt Lake Road in this township, according to Kingston State Police.

She was treated at Benedictine Hospital for lacerations of the scalp. Trooper R. M. Houst reported the vehicle was eastbound when it left the pavement on a curve and collided with the tree.

Boys Misbehave  
EAST LONDON, South Africa (AP) — Seven members of Selborne College rugby team were "asked to leave" school after they were seen drinking beer in a bar in nearby Port Elizabeth. School authorities claimed the boys, two of whom are to write their final examinations this year, were not expelled. Angry parents agreed the boys should be punished but said forcing them to leave the school was not justified.

## • AUCTION •

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18th

AMERICAN LEGION GROUNDS





**DIABETES GROUP** — Officials of the Ulster Chapter, New York Diabetes Association confer with guest speaker at the first fall meeting last week. Principals attending were (L-R) Titus B. Sims, vice chairman; Dr. F. Xavier Pi-Sunyer, chairman of the Clinical Society Research Committee of the state association who was guest speaker; Dr. Norman Burg, physician advisor of Ulster Chapter and Mrs. Hilda Davis, chairman of the local organization. Discussion was on Cholesterol and its Relationship to Diet and Diabetes. (Freeman photo by Haines).

### Kingston Town Hearing Set On TV Poles

TOWN OF KINGSTON township and agreed to use "existing poles" but has since installed its own poles for cablevision wires.

A hearing in protest to Kingston Cablevision's installation of service poles in the Town of Kingston will be held Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the town hall, County Legislator Douglas V. Dye said today.

The second district legislator said the cablevision firm has an exclusive franchise in the

held in an attempt to obtain a settlement of the problem. Cablevision will be asked to tell residents if the poles are temporary or if they will "be there for several years" and may be requested to either negotiate with residents or move some of the poles.

Dye said he is interested because a number of poles are "too close" to county roads in the township. "I expect that the problem can be worked out," he said.



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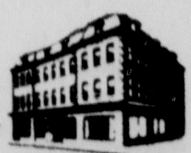
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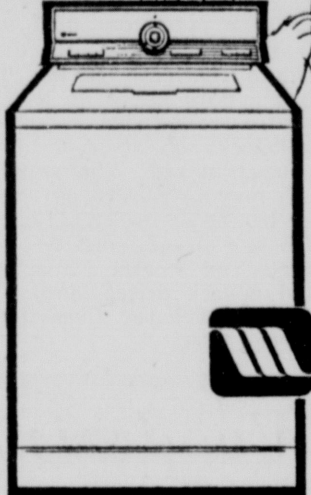
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# SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

## Mid-Hudson Conference for AAUW

Clutching maps of landfill sites in Albany, Dutchess, Sullivan and Ulster Counties, approximately 100 women members of the New York State Division of the American Association of University Women sat in attention in Rockefeller Hall at Vassar College on Saturday, Sept. 27 and explored the theme "Mid-Hudson Megalopolis—People and Places."

The Poughkeepsie branch of AAUW was hostess to the annual Mid-Hudson Area Conference and members from Poughkeepsie, Kingston, New Paltz, Liberty, Monticello, Troy and Albany branches were treated to a program alive with controversy in the presentation of new approaches to old problems and the familiar frustration of financing the proposed solutions.

In his keynote address, Dr. Daniel Kirk, professor of psychology at Marist College, mentioned the concept of a megalopolis—the viewing of the eastern seaboard of the United States and the cities

of Boston, Philadelphia, New York, Baltimore and Washington as part of an entire great city. His remarks related specifically to working and living in this expanding society and the transmitting of old and new values by people and the newer media.

Dr. Kirk stressed that Technology was no longer debatable; it was here to stay. He probed the change in meaning of "Work." According to Dr. Kirk, work once took all one's time and meant survival. Today work is no longer necessary for basic survival and satisfies such needs as status, social activity, psychological drives. Man now looks for a sense of achievement, accomplishment and satisfaction as his motivation.

Harry Edinger, director of environmental sanitation for Ulster County, appeared to be in conflict with the opinion of Dr. Robert Rehwoidt, associate professor of chemistry and chairman of the chemistry department at Marist College, when he talked about sewage disposal as a question in aesthetics and not so much a question of public health.

Mr. Eldinger told of the 15 pounds per day per person of solid waste which must be dealt with in this country due to the advance of modern technology in packaging and

our current life style. He noted the problem of "where we are going to put a refuse disposal area."

He deplored the problems of soil erosion, excess population, mounting costs of disposal and disposal areas, and the lack of intelligent, financially reasonable solutions. He suggested that we may have to have less children as these problems continue to mount in geometric proportion.

Dr. Rehwoidt spoke about the broader problems of ecology but dealt primarily with garbage disposal and the fact that our garbage collection and disposal practices have not changed since the time of Caesar.

He said, "We have ancient equipment trying to dispose of modern technique materials."

Two members of the Kingston Branch of AAUW covered the panel topic of "People." Mr. Edinger and Dr. Rehwoidt having had "Places" as their area of concern.

Mrs. Othman Abu-Gheida discussed the urbanization of a rural area and the resultant problems of older residents and newcomers—in assimilation of one another's ideas, attitudes and human resources.

Mrs. Robert Resta,

president of the Kingston branch, elaborated on urban renewal, particularly in the Kingston area, and what is being done in this community.

She pointed out that urban renewal is much more than simply a new building; it is people and what happens to their lives. Mrs. Resta mentioned the seven year delay in construction and attributed this to "politics" in part.

During a luncheon in the Aula, David Forester of Mid-Hudson Pattern for Progress Inc., gave a 20 minute slide presentation on the Minnewaska Region, which contrasted the beauty of the area with the possible destruction of its scenic qualities, if it is used for a suburban development.

Mr. Forester told of the projected increase in eastern population and urged the purchase of the 5,000 to 8,000 acre area as proposed by Pattern for Progress.

Mrs. Ruth McGraw, president of the New York State Division of AAUW, shared her experience of the AAUW national convention in Chicago and encouraged members to include next year's convention in their plans. Mrs. McGraw's luncheon comments included the announcement that Albany would be the hostess chapter for the 1970 Mid-Hudson Area Conference.

Nine members of the Kingston branch attended the conference which concluded with a tour of the Vassar campus led by Mrs. William Gindele of Poughkeepsie.

A post-conference committee meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Robert Resta, Kingston branch president. Attending the meeting were Mrs. Ruth McGraw of Albany, State Division president; Mrs. Philip Fisher, Poughkeepsie,

chairman of the conference; Mrs. Jerome Hurd; Mrs. Kirtland F. Snyder, Kingston, Mid-Hudson Area Conference consultant and Mrs. William A. Paetow, High Falls, Kingston Branch publicity chairman. The past conference was thoroughly discussed with a view toward smoothing the way for next year's conference in Albany.

The October meeting of the Kingston Branch of AAUW will be held at the Bonanza Branch of the Kingston Savings Bank, Route 9W, this evening at 8 o'clock.

The League of Women Voters of Kingston will present a 10 minute explanation of the four amendments to be voted upon in the November elections, after which they body of the program will be devoted to a Panel of American Women known locally as the "Barrier Breakers."

The Barrier Breakers is sponsored by the Kingston YWCA, has its headquarters in Kingston City and is composed of four local speakers and a moderator. Each woman presents a five minute prepared speech which included her personal view of the world and her personal experiences with prejudice. The talks are followed by audience participation in the form of invited questions.

The panel members of Barrier Breakers are women of widely diverse backgrounds—Catholics, Jews, non-whites and white Anglo-Saxon Protestants, who intend to do something about prejudice on the local level in whatever form it may be encountered.

Their program is based on the acceptance of each one's right to her own beliefs and is committed to promoting understanding and tolerance of all.

Because the panelists are not experts, only concerned women; a stuffy, self-righteous approach is avoided. These women are not out-of-town strangers, but neighbors from next door. Their views have special impact and they hope to "encourage people to speak out" and "knock down phony barriers."

## Arrangements: Garden Topic

At its final meeting of the 1969 season, the Tongore Garden Club featured a program presented by Mrs. Clyde Deavers, a member of the Woodstock Garden Club. Mrs. Deavers demonstrated the

mechanics of making lasting arrangements of dried materials, and displayed examples of oriental, traditional and modern arrangements.

A business meeting followed

the program, at which it was decided that the organization will decorate the Olive Free Library for the Christmas season. Mrs. Roy Kahmpie will make the arrangements. Mrs. Kendall Evers was appointed to plan a tea garden and plant sale to be held at the 4-H sponsored Town Fair in June. Mrs. Raymond Cruthers, president, also appointed a committee to plan a flower show. Mrs. Murray Kvit, Mrs. George Scherrer, Mrs. Elmer Olson, Mrs. Robert Larsen and Mrs. Lee Denman.

The meeting was held on October 9 at the home of Mrs. Lee Denman in Shokan. Mrs. Joseph Friedburg was co-hostess.



MRS. CLYDE DEAVERS

## Club Day Planned By Art, Social Club



MRS. LARMION WILLIS

The Art and Social Club of Kingston will observe Club Day on Sunday, Oct. 26 at 3:30 p.m. at Franklin Street A.M.E. Zion Church, 26 Franklin Street, at which time Mrs. Larmion Willis, the former Elizabeth Wootton of Kingston, will speak on "Club Women in this changing World."

A program of various talents has been planned, as well as a silver tea. The public is invited.

## Look Here Mrs. Homemaker

Food shoppers who want to keep costs down might choose certain fish items for main dishes, says Louise K. Breitung, Extension Home Economist. Among fresh fish, low to moderate priced selections include cod fillets and steaks, mackerel, smelts, whiting, and pollock, and flounder, halibut steaks, and haddock fillets when they are on sale. Economy choices among frozen fish include fillets of cod, whiting, ocean perch, and pollock. Low cost canned selections include Maine sardines, tuna, and mackerel.

Highlighting the supply situation in fresh fish is the drastic drop in haddock landings. Receipts of haddock on the Fulton Fish Market in 1968 were one-fourth as large as 1958. Biologists predict that unrestricted fishing will deplete the haddock within two years. Haddock production has reached the crisis stage because there has been no significant haddock spawn since 1963 to replenish the supply of fish. During 1969 supplies of haddock are expected to drop further, and shoppers can expect to find higher prices for haddock.

Pollock is a likely alternate to haddock. Landings are expected to be considerably higher than a year ago, and

market supplies should be increasing in October.

Cod is another fish that may easily be substituted for haddock. Landings of cod have increased steadily since 1965; an abundance is expected to continue during 1969. Other fish expected to be in greater supply than last year include flounders and ocean perch.

More about pollock—Pollock is a meaty fish with a fine texture that can be substituted in any recipe calling for haddock or cod. It has a very bland flavor. It can be distinguished by its skin color—green, usually quite dark above, paling to a yellowish or silvery-gray below. It has a lateral line across the body that is white or very pale gray that contrasts strongly with the dark sides. The flesh of the fish has a dark stripe on it that whitens as it cooks.

Pollock run about 4 to 12 pounds in size. The smaller fish may be purchased whole for baking or broiling. Larger fish are usually cut up into fillets and steaks. Expect to find pollock prices similar to or slightly lower than those for cod fillet.

## Woodwind Concert At Vassar on Thursday

The Festival Winds, a five-member well known woodwind group newly in residence at Vassar College in Poughkeepsie will give their first concert at the College on Thursday at 8:30.

The program will include music for various instrumental combinations by two eighteenth century composers, Antonio Vivaldi and Michael Haydn, and four twentieth century composers. The latter range from such senior figures as Igor Stravinsky and Paul Hindemith to the younger but firmly established Americans, Elliott Carter and Arthur Berger.

The Festival Winds have

been heard in this country from coast to coast. Their members, who are teaching at Vassar, are also currently associated with such educational institutions as the Juilliard School of Music, the Manhattan School of Music, and the New England Conservatory.

The concert will be held in Skinner Recital Hall and is open to the public.

## How close are you to God?

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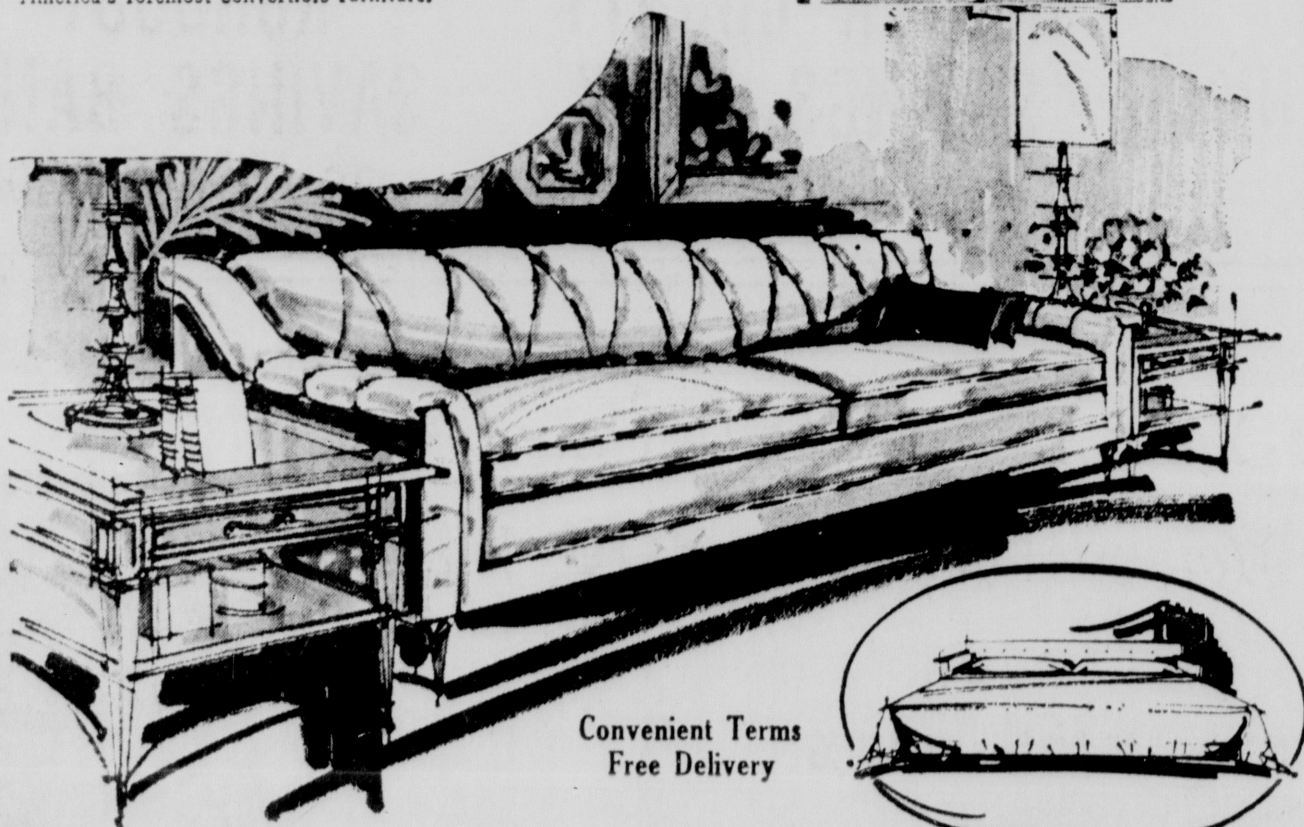
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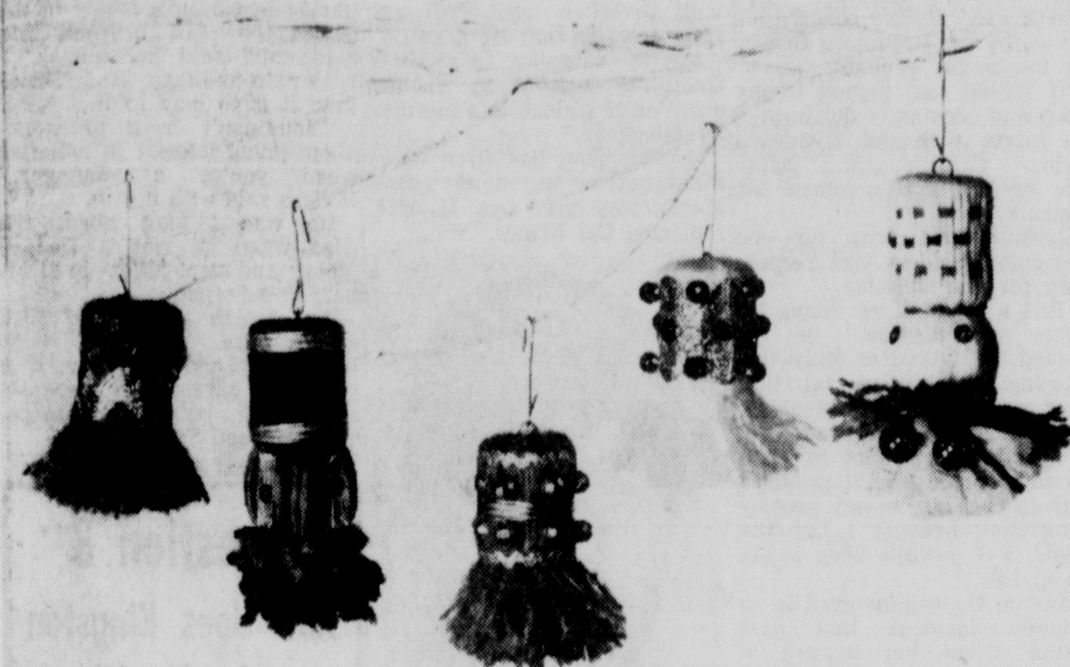
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**BEAUTIFUL CHRISTMAS TREE ORNAMENTS** blossom from empty thread spools and scraps of yarn. Here are five variations on a theme to give your fancy a nudge. Each spool is covered with bright yarn which ends in a fluffy tassel. Bits of beads, sequins and metallic trims provide the final flourish. With odds and ends left from needlework projects, plus discarded jewelry, you can trim a whole tree and have the pleasure of making your own ornaments. Free instructions are available by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the Woman's Page Editor of The Kingston Daily Freeman along with your request for Leaflet PPE 1688.

## Hints from Heloise

Dear Heloise:

It's a good idea to repair your gardening tools before you put them away at the end of the season.

If you want to paint the handles, there's a very easy way to do it. Just tie each tool upside down with string, rope or wire to a tree limb or anything handy. Even the clothesline.

Makes the job much easier and they dry evenly and quickly.

Merva Shultz

Dear Heloise:

Just wanted to tell you about a darling idea for a bathroom.

I'm sure you have seen those pretty bouffant curler caps that come in such an array of styles and colors. They are really just beautiful and can be bought at any dime store.

I was looking at my commode cover and decided it was really disreputable looking. Besides that, I was tired of it.

So, I got the idea of taking my curler cap that was all pink, lacy and frothy looking (and matched my bathroom decor beautifully), slipped off the old cover and put the curler cap on its place.

You just can't imagine how it added to my bathroom... made it "company" pretty!

A.R.

### Toler Accepts College Position

Thomas M. Toler has been appointed Director of Publications at Dutchess Community College. A native of Toledo, Ohio, Mr. Toler was Director of Community Relations at Jamestown Community College from September 1967 until his local appointment. He holds the Bachelor of Arts degree from Duquesne University, Pittsburgh, Pa., and the Master of Science degree from Boston University.

Toler served as a captain in the U.S. Army Signal Corps from November 1965 to September 1967. He was assigned to public information and public affairs duties. He is a member of Sigma Delta Chi, a national honorary journalism society. Mr. Toler will live in the Poughkeepsie area with his wife and two-year-old daughter.

Dear Heloise:

I've found that if you use a dab of peanut butter on your mousetrap, it works better than cheese and is less expensive.

Mrs. J. B.

Guess it's all just a matter of taste — the mouse's, that is!

Heloise

Dear Heloise:

When sitting down to write a letter... why not play it safe and grab two ballpoint pens — just in case one runs out of ink. It just happened to me.

Rose Delia Rios

**Question 1**  
What is the County Legislature?  
**Answer on page 3**

How much does a cow eat?

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## Distaff Digest

### Monthly Meeting

**Kingston Power Boat Auxiliary** will hold its regular monthly meeting Thursday at 8 p.m.

All members are urged to attend as plans for the annual Halloween dance will be discussed. New members are welcome.

### To Meet Thursday

**Ancient Order of Hibernians, Division No. 5**, will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus hall, Kingston.

All members are asked to attend.

### Fall Luncheon

The fall luncheon meeting of **Hudson Valley Mount Holyoke Club** will be held Saturday 12:30 p.m. at Arnold's Restaurant, Route 28, Kingston.

Miss Martha Barnett of Kingston, president of the Club, will preside at the business meeting. The program will include reports of those who attended the Alumnae Council, Oct. 24, at Mount Holyoke College, South Hadley, Mass. The theme of

the conference was "Mount Holyoke '69: Dimensions of Change." The alumnae who represented the local club were Mrs. Clayton Teeter, Hudson, vice president; Mrs. John Glennon, Poughkeepsie, sustaining donor chairman; and Miss Barnett.

Reservations for the meeting should be made with Mrs. B.D. Cunningham, 23 Sherwood Drive, Poughkeepsie, by Wednesday.

### Penny Social Planned

**Kingston Chapter 697, Women of the Moose**, will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at 82 Prince Street, Kingston.

College of Regents members and their committee will discuss plans for upcoming penny social to be held Saturday, Nov. 22 at 8 p.m. Further details will be announced.

Appreciation was extended by senior regent Jane Throneburg to all members for their donations for "Christmas in October." These gifts insure joyous holiday for children at Mooseheart and the aged at Moosehaven.

All members are urged to attend this week's meeting.

## Bernstein Film Will Be Shown in Pough.

Kingston residents are invited to attend a special area showing of "A Journey to Jerusalem," a film of Leonard Bernstein's triumphant concert tour of Israel immediately after the 1968 war.

The film will be shown at Avery Hall, Vassar College, Poughkeepsie at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Saturday Oct. 25, sponsored by the Poughkeepsie Chapter of Hadassah.

Three weeks after the war Bernstein went to Israel on a sentimental and emotional journey that was to take him to the Wailing Wall the Syrian Heights, a kibbutz and finally a historic concert on Mount Scopus to commemorate the

reunification of Jerusalem. Featured with him are Isaac Stern, the Israel Philharmonic and other artists.

Tickets will be available at the door.

### Ribbon in Your Hair

Use colored yarn or ribbon to bring fashion to your hairdo by co-ordinating what you are wearing to a hair style that needs a bow.

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## Doing the Right Thing

Dear Mrs. Post: My brother had two children with his divorced wife. I love the children very much. He has remarried and has the privilege of having the children for Sundays. All three families concerned live in the same area.

When I want the children to visit my home when they are with their mother, am I to invite the mother also? When my brother lived with his first wife we were not friendly, or on a visiting basis. Or should I wait for the children to be with their father to extend an invitation? I do not mean anything formal, just a casual get-together.—Mrs. P. J.

Dear Mrs. J.: If you invite the children over during the week, you need not include their mother. She is no longer a relative of yours, and if you were not friendly before, there is no reason to be friendly now.

If you invite the children for Sunday, you should include your brother and his wife, since that is the only day of the week the children are with them.

Glasses as Souvenirs at Fiftieth Wedding Anniversary

Dear Mrs. Post: We (nine children) are giving our parents a surprise fiftieth wedding anniversary party.

There will be souvenir wine glasses given out to their friends and, of course, to the children and grandchildren. The inscription on the glasses will be Mom and Pop and the date. Some of us feel that Mom and Pop is fine for the children and grandchildren, but not for their friends, and

some feel it is all right for all. We will do what you say is right.—Dorothy

Dear Dorothy: Unless your parents are always referred to as "Mom and Pop" by their contemporaries, that inscription is not appropriate on the glasses for their friends. You have several choices. If it is not too expensive to have two different inscriptions, you could have "Mom and Pop" on the glasses for the family, and "Mary and John" on those for their friends. Or you could use their initials on all the glasses — "M.C.J. and J.H.J." You could also use "Mary and John Jones" on all the glasses. Rather than inscribing just the date of the party, it will be more meaningful if you put "October 10, 1919-1969."

Christmas Card Season Drawing Near

Dear Mrs. Post: It is getting close to that time of year

again — Christmas cards. When should they be sent? I try to get mine out about December 15th. I receive cards mailed December 1 and December 24. — Julie.

Dear Julie: December 15th is just about right. There is no rule, but if you send them too soon, people aren't "ready" and the cards get lost in the shuffle, and if you send them too late they are buried in the last-minute rush, or they don't get there at all.

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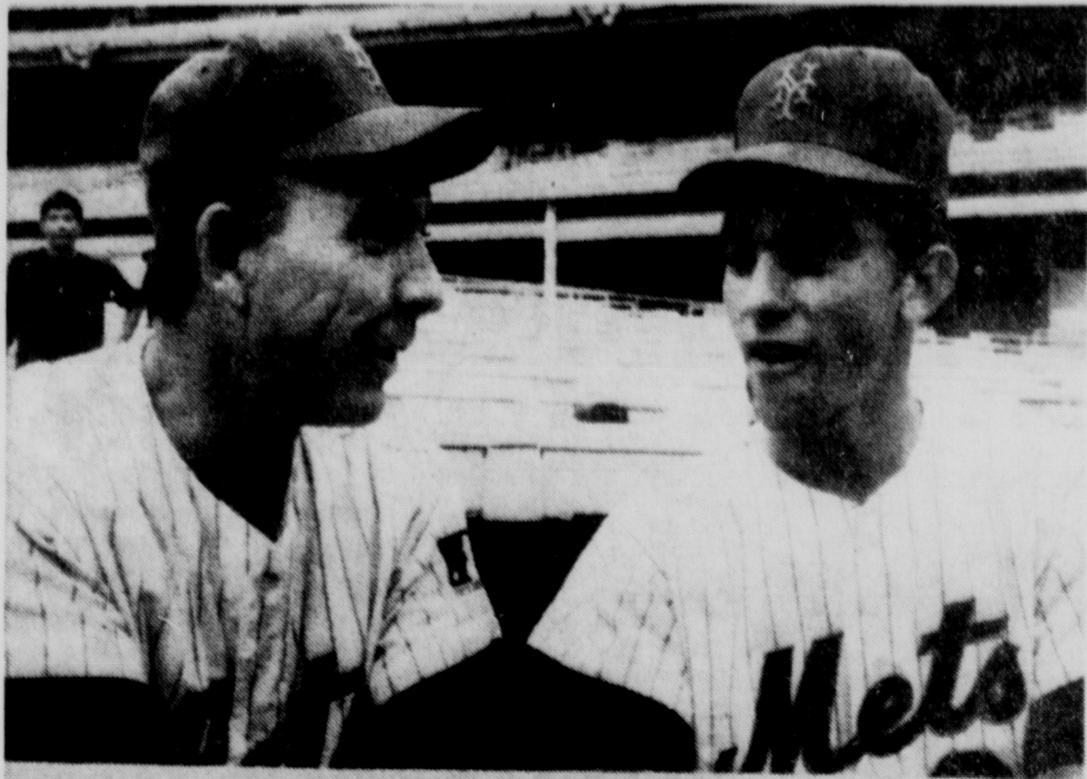
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# Gentry Takes Hill Against Palmer In Third Series Tilt



**YOU'RE MY BOY!** — New York Mets' Manager Gil Hodges (Top L) talks things over with pitcher Gary Gentry, while Baltimore Orioles Manager Earl Weaver (Bottom R) displays Pitcher Jim Palmer at Shea Stadium. The two hurlers will oppose each other today when their teams take to the field for the third game of the World Series. (UPI TELE-VIDEO)

NEW YORK (UPI)—The New York Mets, back home in front of their fanatics who sometimes are as "amazing" as the team, sent rookie Gary Gentry to the mound today in the tied-up World Series against former World Series hero Jim Palmer of the Baltimore Orioles.

For the first time in this year's classic, weather was a subject of concern, due to a forecast of "30 per cent chance" of rain.

Should rain prevent the third game today, manager Gil Hodges said he would shuffle his pitching lineup—bypassing Gentry for the time being and using top winner Tom Seaver on Wednesday. For the Orioles, manager Earl Weaver planned

to stick with Palmer whether today or Wednesday.

## Sellout Crowd

A sellout crowd, first in this Series, of more than 58,000 was expected at Shea Stadium, and many of them undoubtedly will be toting bedsheet banners that are the trademark of the Mets' fans. It's the first time the Mets have won a game since they tied the Series at one game each by beating the Orioles, 2-1, Sunday in Baltimore, having played in a World Series game at home.

Gentry, a righthander, came up from the minor leagues to post a 13-12 record during the regular season.

Palmer is coming back from obscurity for another chance at

the fame he enjoyed briefly in 1966 when he pitched a 6-0 shutout over the Los Angeles Dodgers in the World Series, defeating Dodger star Sandy Koufax in what turned out to be Koufax' last game before he retired. Since that time, the righthander has been plagued with arm and shoulder troubles. He spent 1968 in the minor leagues but returned to gain a 16-4 record with the Orioles this year although on the disabled list for 42 days.

Gentry and Palmer both grew up in Arizona, although they never have faced each other before.

Both managers made lineup changes for the third game. Against righthander Palmer,

Hodges will bench the "righthanded platoon" he used in the first two games of the Series, and use his "lefthanded platoon" that played in every game of the Mets' three game sweep in the National League playoffs.

That means Ed Charles, who scored the winning run Sunday, will be benched in favor of Wayne Garrett at third base; Donn Clendenon, who homered Sunday, will turn first base over to Ed Kranepool; Al Weis, who singled home Charles with the winning run, will yield to Ken Boswell at second base; and Rod Swoboda will be replaced by Art Shamsky in right field.

For the Orioles, Weaver will put lefthanded hitting Elrod Hendricks in to catch instead of

righthander Andy Etchebarren. Many observers rate the Mets' lefty brigade a better hitting group than the righties. Shamsky had seven hits during the playoff sweep and Garrett hit a homer in the third playoff game.

Both teams went through workouts at Shea Stadium Monday, the Mets in the morning and the Orioles, who came to New York by train, in the afternoon.

Weaver insisted that, in spite of the Mets' victory in the second game, he doesn't believe in this business of "Met magic." He thinks the Mets fought their way into the Series on merit, not miracles.

Weaver scoffed at the idea that Hodges was lucky in getting the winning hit from Weis on Sunday, since Weis is a .215 hitter.

"Don't you think Weis belonged on the field?" Weaver asked. "Gil Hodges certainly believed he could win the game, because he left him in the lineup. I believe that all 25 of my ball players are capable of winning a game, and I'm sure Hodges believes the same thing about all 25 of his ball players. This is just baseball."

## Easier to Manage

Hodges, whose managerial daring has been a factor in the Series thus far, brushed that aside and said he thinks it's easier to manage in a Series than it is to play in it.

"You don't have to worry about going 0-for-21 in a Series when you're a manager," Hodges said with a grin.

He was talking about the time when he was a Dodger player and went hitless in 21 at-bats in a Series.

The fourth game and fifth games are scheduled here Wednesday and Thursday. If a sixth and seventh are necessary, they'll be in Baltimore, Saturday and Sunday.

## Political Advertisement

**Question 3**  
How does Kingston vote for it's County Legislators?  
Answer on page 3



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# Yost May Replace Martin

NEW YORK (UPI)—Eddie Yost, third base coach of the National League champion New York Mets, has the inside track for the Minnesota Twins' managerial job.

Twins' owner Calvin Griffith, for whom the 43-year-old Yost served as a third baseman for 12 years at Washington, right now is inclined to name Yost shortly after the completion of the World Series.

Jim Lemon, Bob Scheffing, Bill Rigney and Hank Bauer also have been mentioned as possible candidates for the job. Billy Martin held until he was let go Monday, but Griffith is leaning toward Yost, a long-time favorite of his, UPI has learned.

Griffith said he endured four nights of "tossing and turning" before deciding to dismiss

Martin, who in his first year as a major league manager guided the Twins from a seventh-place finish in 1968 to the championship of the American League's West Division.

Minnesota, however, was beaten in three consecutive games by the Baltimore Orioles for the league pennant.

"I tossed and turned in my sleep and constantly deliberated his future with the Minnesota Twins," Griffith said. "Today I've decided not to renew his contract."

Griffith said that no one particular incident was responsible for the decision.

"Just a lot of little things I'd rather not discuss," he explained. "I talked to Billy this morning, and it's only fair that I not get into a lot of picaresque things, because I have a feeling he may have a chance to get a job some place else. I wouldn't want to hurt him in any way by doing that, because I like the fellow. I've always been a big fan of his."

Martin, 41, was involved in an unhappy incident this past season when he slugged a Minnesota pitcher, Dave Boswell.

Griffith said he was aware of Martin's explosive nature when he hired him, but he thought he could head off trouble by meeting with the manager from time to time.

"I feel he has completely ignored our understanding," Griffith said.

Martin, reached at his home in Richfield, a suburb of Minneapolis, said he wanted to stay in baseball but "there are no manager's jobs open, at least right at this time."

Martin said he would wait at

# Ohio State Still No. 1

NEW YORK (UPI)—Ohio State continues to move steadily toward a unanimous decision as the nation's No. 1 college football team.

The awesome Buckeyes, the defending national champions, received 33 first place votes and 347 out of a possible 350 points Monday from the 35-member United Press International Board of Coaches.

Texas, with a victory over arch-rival Oklahoma, remained a distant second with Southern California maintaining third and Penn State fourth. Missouri moved into fifth place ahead of Arkansas and Tennessee jumped into seventh.

UCLA moved up to eighth, with Louisiana State and Notre Dame completing the top 10.

## Oklahoma 11th

Oklahoma was ranked 11th, followed by Wyoming and Florida. Georgia and Michigan tied for 14th. Kansas State was 16th and Auburn and California tied for 17th. A four-way tie between Mississippi, Stanford, Colorado and Purdue completed the top 20.

Ohio State scored its third victory in as many games Saturday by humbling Michigan State, 54-21. Texas beat Oklahoma, 27-17, the Longhorns' fourth victory without a loss, and Southern Cal had to rely on Ron Ayala's last-minute field goal to beat Stanford, 26-24.

Penn State completely stymied West Virginia, previously unbeaten and one of the top offensive teams in the nation. 20-0, the Nittany Lions' fourth victory without a loss. Missouri decked Big Eight rival Nebraska, 17-7, for its third victory against no defeats and Arkansas downed Baylor, 21-7, to boost its record to 4-0.

## Tenn. Unbeaten

Tennessee remained unbeaten in four games by belting Georgia Tech, 26-8, and UCLA scored its fifth victory with a 46-14 rout of Washington State. Louisiana State blanked Miami (Fla.), 20-0, for its fourth victory and Notre Dame trounced old-rival Army, 45-0, to bounce back into the top 10 with a 3-1 mark.

Five coaches from each of the seven geographical areas of the nation comprise the UPI ratings board. Each week they select the top 10 teams in the nation, with points awarded on a 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis on votes from first through 10th. Here by sections are the

coaches who comprise the 1969 ratings board:

## East

Bob Blackman, Dartmouth; Tom Cahill, Army; Rick Forzano, Navy; Ben Schwartzwalder, Syracuse; Joe Yukica, Boston College.

## Midlands

Bob Devaney, Nebraska; Dan Devine, Missouri; Chuck Fairbanks, Oklahoma; Frank (Pep) Rodgers, Kansas; Rod Rust, North Texas State.

## South

Paul Dietzel, South Carolina; Vince Dooley, Georgia; Frank Noward, Clemson; Charles Tate, Miami, Fla.; Johnny Vaught, Mississippi.

NEW YORK (UPI)—The United Press International top 20 major college football teams with week-to-week record and first place votes in parentheses (Fourth week).

Team	Points
1. Ohio State (33) (30)	247
2. Texas (2) (40)	232
3. Southern California (40)	228
4. Penn State (40)	204
5. Missouri (40)	196
6. Arkansas (40)	173
7. Tennessee (40)	118
8. UCLA (40)	111
9. Louisiana State (40)	98
10. Notre Dame (31)	32
11. Oklahoma (21)	2
12. Wyoming (40)	2
13. Florida (40)	2
14. (tie) Georgia (31)	12
15. (tie) Michigan (31)	7
16. Kansas State (31)	7
17. (tie) Auburn (31)	3
18. (tie) California (31)	3
19. (tie) Purdue (31)	1
20. (tie) Mississippi (22)	1
(tie) Stanford (22)	1
(tie) Colorado (22)	1

# Meeting Set for Ontario

BOICEVILLE

Residents of the Ontario School District are invited to attend a public meeting Wednesday, Oct. 14, at the Ontario Central School auditorium in Boiceville to discuss the possibility of forming a booster club organization. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p. m.

The purpose of the booster club would be to gain a better total school performance with regards to such items as scholarships, athletics, music, regular curriculum and extra-curriculum school activities.

# Colts Nip Eagles On Classic Play

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Tom Matte's one-yard touchdown run climaxed a classic Johnny Unitas-to-Jimmy Orr scoring drive as the Baltimore Colts came from behind to defeat the Philadelphia Eagles, 24-20, Monday night.

The Colts, favored by 14 points over a weak Eagles team, found themselves in a tense, see-saw battle as the Philadelphia defense, inspired by the play of rookie Leroy Keyes at cornerback and former Colt Ron Porter at right linebacker, throttled the Baltimore offense throughout most of the game.

With the Eagles leading, 20-17, following Sam Baker's 18-yard field goal, Unitas began moving the Colt team in the fourth quarter. The Colts took the kickoff and moved 70 yards in nine plays to score with 5:54 left in the game.

Unitas completed an 11-yard pass to Matte after passes of 14 and 16 yards to Orr to highlight the touchdown drive.

Porter, kicked off the Colt team by coach Don Shula after the Atlanta game last Sunday for arguing with line coach John Sandusky, was acquired by the Eagles and played the entire game on defense, making several unassisted tackles and forcing Unitas to hurry some passes.

The two teams played to a 10-10 tie in the first half that ended with the Colts on the Eagles' one-yard line.

Philadelphia had tied the

score with a 28-yard TD pass from Norm Snead to Harold Jackson with 1:55 left in the half. The Colts took the kickoff and moved to the Eagle five, where with seven seconds left, Willie Richardson caught a Unitas pass at the one but was stopped short of the goal line by Keyes, playing his first game as a defensive back.

Keyes, an All-America halfback at Purdue and Philadelphia's No. 1 draft choice, was shifted to cornerback this week because of injuries to other Eagle defensive backs. The Eagles' first score, a 24-yard Sam Baker field goal in the first quarter, came after Richardson fumbled when tackled by Keyes on the opening series of downs.

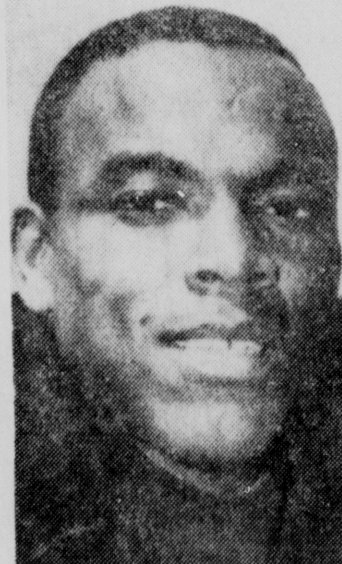
Irv Cross recovered the fumble and a 31-yard pass from Snead to Jackson set up the field goal.

The Colts scored on a 20-yard field goal by Lou Michaels and a one-yard TD run by Jerry Hill in the second quarter.

## Fights Last Night

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
NEW YORK—Harold Richardson, 161, New York City, outpointed Leon Washington, 161, New York City, 10.

NOTTINGHAM, England—Jack Bodell, 207½, Britain, outpointed Carl Gizzi, 197, Wales, 15. Bodell won vacant British heavyweight championship.



LEROY KEYES

# Ride Gains Win In ECAC Event

NEW PALTZ succumbed to the pressure applied to the net by the champion. Sally Ride of Swarthmore College, defeated Pat Garcia of Mary Baldwin College, 6-3, 6-4, to win the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference Tennis Tournament staged this weekend at New Paltz College.

Miss Ride was seeded first in the tourney that saw 128 of the top women tennis players on the coast compete for the top honors. Miss Garcia was the third seed.

The Garcia-Ride encounter wasn't a good game until both players had a chance to warm up. The two top women played long games, back by the end-line and seemed reluctant to move into the net.

Finally, Miss Ride took the initiative and moved up to the net, forcing Miss Garcia to do the same as she dropped fine passing and drop shots over the net.

The challenger was still trying to keep the long game going, but couldn't and finally

Both women had to face tough opponents in the quarter and semi-final matches. The champion defeated Felicity Pool, Vassar College, 6-0, 6-0 and topped Mary Hotchkiss, also of Mary Baldwin, 3-6, 6-2, 6-2.

Miss Garcia edged Hester Egert in the quarters, 6-3, 6-1 and beat Mrs. Perla Hughes, Fredonia, 6-0, 6-2. Miss Egert is from Vassar College.

Two teams from powerful Mary Baldwin College faced each other in the doubles finals with Jill Eisman and Diana Parker topping Talbot Jordan and Mary Tompkins, 6-4, 7-5. Eisman and Parker had defeated Mary Sullivan and Margaret King, 6-2, 6-3, while Jordan and Tompkins dropped Sue Mischler and Allison Sutton Maddox in the semis.

Leona Martin, Cheney St., Pa., beat Carla Gaiser, Trenton St., N. J., in the singles consolation, 6-1, 6-2.



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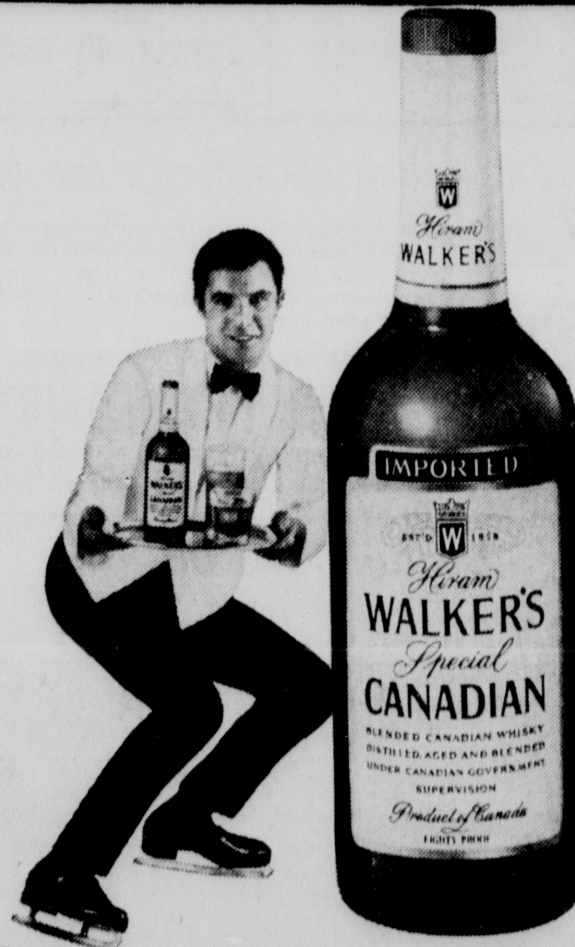
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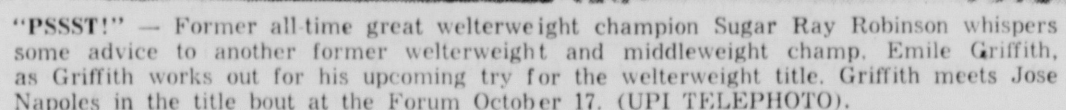
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MONTICELLO, N. Y. Oct. 13. — A half-mile, head and head duel, between the Lindsay and Am-A-Sa Monday night gave harness racing fans at Monticello Raceway an unlooked for trotting thrill that culminated when Dapper Lindsay triumphed at the wire and achieved victory by 3/4ths of a length in 2:07.4. To add to the excitement, there was a dead heat for show.

Al Burton was the winning driver and his contest was fought with Kenneth McNutt who was in the sulky behind Am-A-Sa. Am-A-Sa took the lead early and set the quarter in :31.4 Dapper Lindsay was then sitting in the three hole, but Burton moved him up rapidly and their duel began at the top of the paddock turn on the first go-around.

Burton and Dapper Lindsay cut the half, in 1:03.2, and then it was Am-A-Sa that was in front again when the field rounded the clubhouse bend for

<b>FIRST RACE</b>				7—Good Gratlan A. (T. Pusey) 7.50 4.60	
<b>Mile Pace, Time 2:10.2, Purse \$900</b> 2—Willie Wayside (L. Savi) 5.20 3.00 2.60				3—Hernels Lad (R. Turan) 4.40	
6—Eddie O. (J. George) 4.80 4.00 2—Topsy Sparkle (J. Higgins) 3.00				<b>PERFECTA: 3-7, \$30.00</b>	
<b>SIXTH RACE</b>					
<b>Mile Trot, Time 2:09.4, Purse \$900</b> 1—Shadydale Accent (J. Grundy) 6.40 3.60 2.80				4—Fedoran (J. Marshall) 6.00 4.80	
3—Snipper Knows (H. Stanton) 3.20					
<b>SEVENTH RACE</b>					
<b>Mile Pace, Time 2:07.2, Purse \$900</b> 4—Long Dan (D. Biecum) 8.80 5.00 7.00				1—J. M. John (F. Heck) 9.40 5.60	
2—Matador Ivanover (R. Andersen) 6.00					
<b>PERFECTA: 4-1, \$107.40</b>					
<b>EIGHTH RACE</b>					
<b>Mile Pace, Time 2:09.3, Purse \$900</b> 2—Dovecote (A. Koch) 13.60 8.80 4.60				3—Ben Kwik (F. Kovane) 4.00 3.00	
4—Fair Widow (G. Broun) 2.80					
<b>NINTH RACE</b>					
<b>Mile Pace, Time 2:10.1, Purse \$900</b> 2—Loica Childs (H. Clegg) 18.40 7.40 6.60				77—Dagworthy Reward (E. G. Ricker) 8.80 11.20	
3—Webbs (G. Nyer) 6.40					
<b>PERFECTA: 2-7, \$176.00</b>					
<b>Handle \$175,589 Attendance 227</b>					

[illegible]

Ivy	Dee Hairstylists of Rosendale 2,	Will-Mac Masonry 1; Vari-Fab
MARIA PETERSON 546, Pearl	Gabe's Fuel Service 1; Bordi's	Inc. 2, Deli House 1; Debbie's
Bordi 537, Team results 0:	Delicatessen 2, Smith's IGA 1;	Luncheonette 2, Ulster Gas 1.
Construction 3, Circle Inn 0; Jo	Mechanic's Uniform Rental 2,	* * *

KINGSTON North ranks third in triples vice 3. Franklin's Printing 0  
Jim Hotaling hit the Top Ten Mid-Hudson Amusement 0, Oak  
department in two sections in wood Hall 3; Hudson Valley Ap  
the Commercial League. ple Products 1, Dominick's 2  
He strung games of 205, 227 Rune's Service 1, Schneider  
and 279 for 711, second highest Girls 2; Smith Painterettes 3  
series reported in the 1960-70 Concept Beauty Salon 0, Wil  
bowling campaign. His triple liam's Beauties 2, U.R. Con  
was five pins off the seasonal struction 1.

high of 716 held by Bob (Tall) \* \* \*  
Smith. Friday Nite Fun  
The 279 tied Al North for Bob GORSLINE 578-215  
second place in the solo stand- Frank Thomas 235, Edna He  
ing now headed by Doug Coons dran 499-183, Sharon Alexander  
of Saugerties with a 289 blast. 191.

A bowler must now roll 676 or better to crash the Top Ten triples for men, while the fifth highest solo of the season is a 277 held by Bill Terwilliger.  
Team results in the Commercial League:  
Gary's Nursing Home 2, Jay Steele No. 2 (1), Elmer's Inn 2, B & S Painters 1; Blumes 0, Schabot's Auto Body 3 (989-2786).

**CHARLES J. TIANO**  
Sports Editor

Black likened the Amazins to

The Twins officially booted

latter day pitching hero at Ebbets Field.

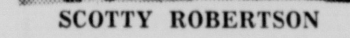
the feeling they could make  
all the way.

## By JIM MASSA

son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Christiana of Mt. Marion.

one of the trickiest approaches

**RICHERT, INC.** 5




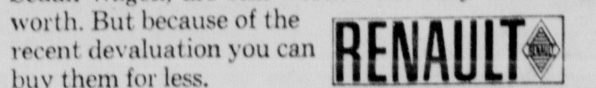
11/11/2011

son of Mr. and Mrs. William K. Christiana of Mt. Marion.

Devaluation sale days!!

If it's true that in any language money talks then the franc, while still very sound, just doesn't sound the same. The truth is it isn't worth what it used to be worth. Bad? Not if you're in the market for a fine car. That just happens to be as French as the Franc. The Renault 10 and the Renault 16 Sedan-Wagon, are still worth what they used to be worth. But because of the recent devaluation you can buy them for less.

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To be perfectly frank Renault-10 \$1725. pos  
Renault-16 \$2395. pos

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Washington Park, Rosendale, 314

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FLOWER HILL, Tree shaded home

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FREE Standing or strip center loca-

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tion. Kingston or Poughkeepsie Loca-

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2400 sq. ft. building - 60'x40'

Contact: Munro, P.O. Box 66,

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14% AND UP

WILL PICK UP

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CASH FOR SILVER BEFORE 1965

ANY AMOUNT, PAYING 10% TO

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ALSO WANT GOLD COINS, OLD

COINS, PAPER, MONEY,

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ADULTS - wish to rent unfurn. 2

bdm. house, Kgn. Saug. area,

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AVAILABLE NOW

JOHN SPINNENWEBER

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utilities included, \$140 &amp; 163

No children, no pets. Clean, quiet

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water, \$70, \$55, \$100. Will fur-

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Beautiful Mountain View

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ture person, pet. bath no pets. 1

flight up. Can be seen at 347

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## 3 ROOMS and bath, modern, heat

and hot water. Near Kingston

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3125

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water. Inquire 666 Broadway, 3-

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## 4 ROOMS - liv. rm., 2 small bdms.,

kitchenette, bath, heat, hot water,

2nd floor, adults, ref. req. \$135

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Individual thermostats for heat-

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2 bedroom Apartments from \$150

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through Dalewood St.

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Now open for your inspection

The CLERK - beautiful 2 bed-

room apartments feature: Large

spacious rooms, balconies, electric

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carpeting, dressers, dream kitchen,

full carpeted central hallways

in Colonial style. The 2 bedroom

apartment, rent at \$145 per month

plus utilities. Just seconds to shopping

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ern decor, w/w carpeting, all utilities

Call 246-5412. Immediate occupancy

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## FURNISHED APARTMENTS

2 BEDROOM APT - all utilities fur-

nished. Les Pommeres, Lake Ra-

tine, 331-5741 after 5:30

## EFFICIENCY APT - newly decor-

ated, w/w carpeting, all utilities

included. 246-8940 after 5 p.m.

## LOVELY 1 room apt. has every-

thing, pleasant, quiet, best loca-

tion. Call 338-4361

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estate. Avail. now. Inquire Mrs. A.

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Porch, off-street parking. Adults.

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2 ROOMS &amp; bath, clean, pleasant,

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2 BEDROOM modern ranch, large

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NEW ranch home in Stone Ridge

Large liv. rm. formal din. rm.

large bedrooms, modern kitchen

with built-in wall oven, 1 1/2 baths

on 1/2 acre. Also has full cellar.

Mortgage available to qualified

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midtown location, \$200 per

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River, 2 baths, kitchen fully ap-

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Minimum 1 year lease. Call

(201) 871-4645.

## WEST HURLEY AREA

Large 4 bedroom cape, spacious

living room and dining room, 2 1/2

baths, 2 car garage. Rent \$450





Dear Abby

# On Breast Feeding

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN  
(© 1969 by Chicago Tribune)

DEAR ABBY: I just read that letter from the woman who wanted you to recommend a doctor who would give her hormone shots so she could breastfeed her ADOPTED baby. What kind of nut is she anyway?

Who ever heard of a woman who not been pregnant being able to nurse a baby? I know that some mothers who have enough milk to nurse more than one baby sometimes take on the dubious pleasure of breastfeeding babies other than their own, but a woman who thinks SHE can nurse an adopted baby has got to be nuttier than a fruitcake.

AMAZED IN  
PENSACOLA, FLA.

DEAR ABBY: I was one of those old fashioned mothers who cried for a week when I realized I couldn't breastfeed my baby. I heard about the La Leche league and asked my doctor about it. He said, "Mother's milk is overrated." Also that bottle babies were better off because the mother always knew exactly how much milk the baby got at every feeding, and she could be SURE the quality of the milk was consistent and GOOD. (Not all nursing mothers have GOOD milk, you know. And some don't have enough, and the poor child practically starves to death on the breast.)

I've had mothers tell me that the reason they nursed their babies was because it gave them a feeling of "total" motherhood. Some of those nursing mothers should examine their own motives.

"PRO-BOTTLE,"  
STATE COLLEGE, PA.

DEAR ABBY: Please tell that woman who wanted to

breastfeed her adopted baby that she CAN do it if she really wants to! And she doesn't need hormone shots either. All a woman needs is a Baby and the determination to nurse. Mother's milk is created by the sucking of the infant. It's as simple as that!

NURSED MY ADOPTED CHILD

DEAR ABBY: I am writing about the woman who wanted to breastfeed an adopted baby. I belong to the La Leche league and know of many cases where women have successfully nursed an adopted baby.

No hormone shots are needed. If the mother will just put the baby to her breast repeatedly the hungry baby will instinctively suck and thereby stimulate the milk flow.

My grandmother at 68 became so concerned over my daughter who had been in an auto accident, that SHE began to produce milk and had to have her milk pumped out. This shows how strong "motherly feelings" can cause women to produce milk whether they are pregnant or not.

Sincerely,  
MRS. R.D.S.  
CHULA VITA, CAL.

DEAR ABBY: Shame on you! Where were all those "experts" you consult on technical matters? An adopted child can most certainly be breastfed by the mother into whose arms he is placed!

It is a fact that in some Latin American countries the grand-mother routinely nurses the baby. Also, virgin girls have been known to nurse babies, and there is a tribe in Africa where the old MEN actually nurse the babies!

MRS. K.: CHICAGO

DEAR MRS. K.: I DID

consult four top ranking medical authorities who agreed unanimously that the woman who wanted hormone shots in order to breastfeed her adopted child should be advised to abandon the idea or she'd wind up with no milk and a mustache.

I also heard from hundreds of LaLeche league members who could have not been more enthusiastic about the wonderful work of this fine organization. I must publicly confess my ignorance. I would not have believed that a woman who had never been pregnant could successfully nurse a baby, and

I certainly would have bet against a MALE'S ability to do so. (See my column tomorrow for more letters on this subject.)

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069, and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-Agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. (Hear Dear Abby Mon. thru Sat. at 10:24 a.m. WKNY-1490)

## Horoscope By SIDNEY OMARR It's In The Stars

("The wise man controls his destiny . . . astrology points the way.")

Forecast for Wednesday,  
October 15, 1969

NEWS SPOTLIGHT on marriage and divorce. Law changes accent what might be an eccentric twist which grabs headlines. LIBRA is involved and there could be furor over what many might consider a too liberal interpretation of the rules.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Forceful methods get you exactly nowhere today. Have courage of convictions. But speak softly. Many today are ready to throw caution to winds. You must keep your balance.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Consider your own welfare. Don't go so far afield that you neglect essentials. Be frank, especially with yourself. Accent on getting best value from money, studies.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your freedom may be restricted by legal commitment. Handle responsibility. Don't try to shirk duty. Great gain, prestige are possible. But you must display unique talents.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): If wise, you will finish what you goal. Means don't feel grass is necessarily greener across the way. Be analytical. Maturity and calm approach win your goal. Know this.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You may find yourself on the move today. Plans are subject to change. Ride with the tide. Take nothing for granted. Give hoot what happens to me. I am always in the dumps. Some of my friends say forget him, but I can't. I really like him. He really liked me before, but now I don't know. What should I do?—N.P. in Pennsylvania.

(A.) You have a case of the mulligrubs. That's an old slang word that means you're feeling sorry for yourself. Feeling sorry for yourself is no good.

So quit. Don't let what the others say bother you. Don't let your boy friend see you down in the dumps. Be friendly and natural and confident every time you see him. Quit mulligrubbing and have some fun.

GROUP TIME: (Q.) My parents won't let me go to any group concerts. They say the people who go are repulsive. Some big groups are coming and I'm dying to hear them. I'm not a hippie but their music turns me on.

What can I do? All my friends get to go. I'm 14.—Unhappy in Dallas.

(A.) Your parents have their viewpoint—group concerts often attract weird characters. You have your side—the music turns you on. You can buy the records and have the music at home, but I know and you know that's not like being there in person.

Why don't you suggest that you and your friends go in a well-chaperoned group. Who would the chaperones be? Your parents.

(Want personal answers to your questions? Write to Jean Adams, Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001. Only letters that include a stamped, self-addressed envelope will be answered.)

express yourself — in writing, art, other creative forms. You will not be satisfied with status quo.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Know values. Don't confuse illusion with actuality. Accent on what you get for money. Be informed. Have as many facts at hand as possible. Then you avoid being deceived.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Excitement of going places, meeting people dominates. Day is out of ordinary. Routine goes by wayside. Circumstances turn in your favor. But avoid excess speed.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You get aid from unorthodox sources. Business affairs are on upswing. In personal life, prestige rises. Family disagreement can be amiably settled—if you so desire.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Friendship could blend with travel. Visitor could arrive. Individual who was confined to home or hospital gets out. Be gracious, considerate.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Set sights on goal. Pacing is important. If you attempt to go too fast, you miss major point. Message is clarified by tonight. Cooperate in special project.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you appreciate the arts, with emphasis on music. Your life has undergone numerous changes recently. You may now be contemplating change of residence. Domestic situation is altered. There is more to share. (To find out who's lucky for you in money and love, order Sydney Omarr's booklet, "Secret Hints for Men and Women." Send birthdate and 50 cents to Omarr Astrology Secrets, Box 3240, Grand Central Station, New York, N. Y. 10017.)

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## THE BORN LOSER

By ART SANSON



## BLONDIE

Registered U.S. Patent Office



## NANCY

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



## PEANUTS

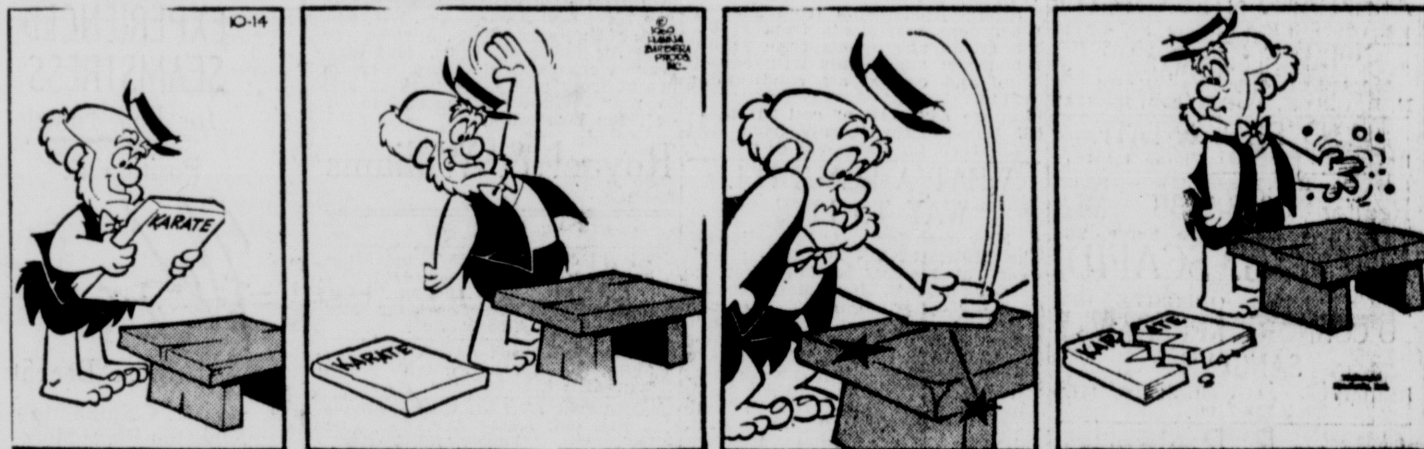
By CHARLES M. SCHULZ



## THE FLINTSTONES

(Watch the Flintstones Every Weekday at 4 p.m. on Channel 6)

HANNA-BARBERA



## EEK & MECK

By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



## B. C.

By JOHNNY HART



## Jean Adams' TEEN FORUM



IN THE DUMPS: (Q.) I hate my friend. She's trying to take my boy friend away from me. She gets all my girl friends to call him up and ask him if he likes her. He says no and hangs up, but they tell her he says yes.

Everybody forgets me and doesn't give a hoot what happens to me. I am always in the dumps. Some of my friends say forget him, but I can't. I really like him. He really liked me before, but now I don't know. What should I do?—N.P. in Pennsylvania.

(A.) You have a case of the mulligrubs. That's an old slang word that means you're feeling sorry for yourself. Feeling sorry for yourself is no good.

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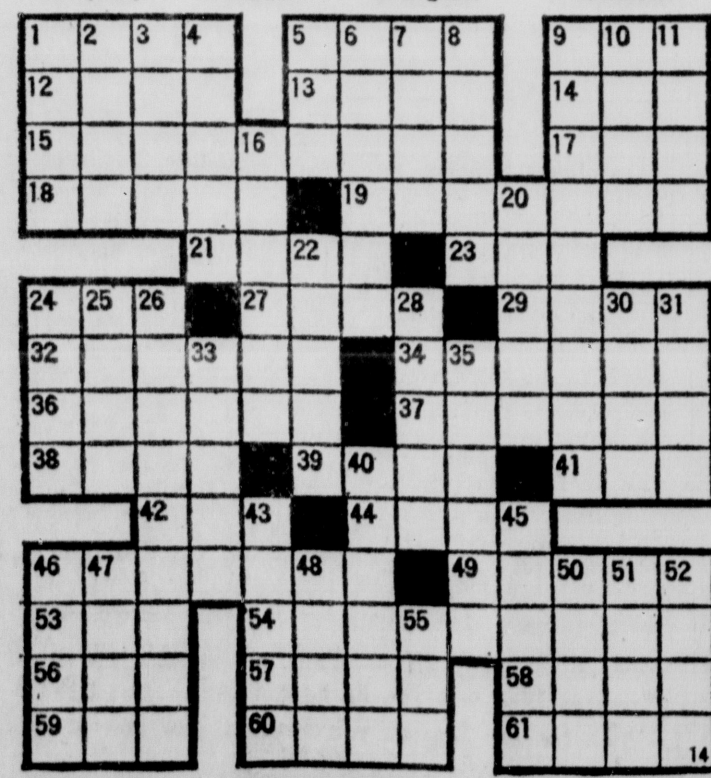
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(Want personal answers to your questions? Write to Jean Adams, Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001. Only letters that include a stamped, self-addressed envelope will be answered.)

## Hodgepodge

- ACROSS
- 1 Exquisite in texture
  - 5 majesty
  - 9 Offer
  - 12 Solar disk
  - 13 Epic poetry
  - 14 Brazilian macaw
  - 15 Bristlelike
  - 17 Trimson
  - 18 Experience
  - 19 Act as chairman
  - 21 Great Lake
  - 23 Drunkard
  - 24 Taxi
  - 27 Followers
  - 28 Tennis strokes
  - 32 Reluctant
  - 34 Not forming an angle
  - 36 Much smaller
  - 37 Spanish coin
  - 38 Poems
  - 39 Promptly
  - 41 Coterie
  - 42 Social beginner (coll.)
- 44 Ship's retinue
- 46 Most just
- 49 Lariat
- 53 Circle part
- 54 Variety of gypsum
- 56 Insect ovum
- 57 Not any
- 58 Horseback game
- 59 Aeriform fluid
- 60 Swedish weight
- 61 Merganser
- DOWN
- 1 Abstain from food
  - 2 Genus of willows
  - 3 Seines
  - 4 Related on mother's side
  - 5 Southern general
  - 6 Epic genre in poetry
  - 7 Tart
  - 8 Worms
  - 9 Male voices (music)
  - 10 Angered
  - 11 Miami's county
  - 16 Cherrylike color
  - 20 Songs for one
  - 23 Roman roads
  - 24 Roman philosopher
  - 25 Greedy
  - 26 Married men
  - 28 Flavor
  - 30 Grasp with teeth
  - 31 Begone!
  - 33 Part of a step
  - 35 Classes of objects
  - 40 Petroleum ingredient
  - 43 Vegetables
  - 45 Small bundles as of straw
  - 46 Long sharp tooth
  - 47 Operatic solo
  - 48 Aperture
  - 50 Particle
  - 51 Far off (comb. form)
  - 52 In a line
  - 55 Masculine nickname



## Believe It or Not!

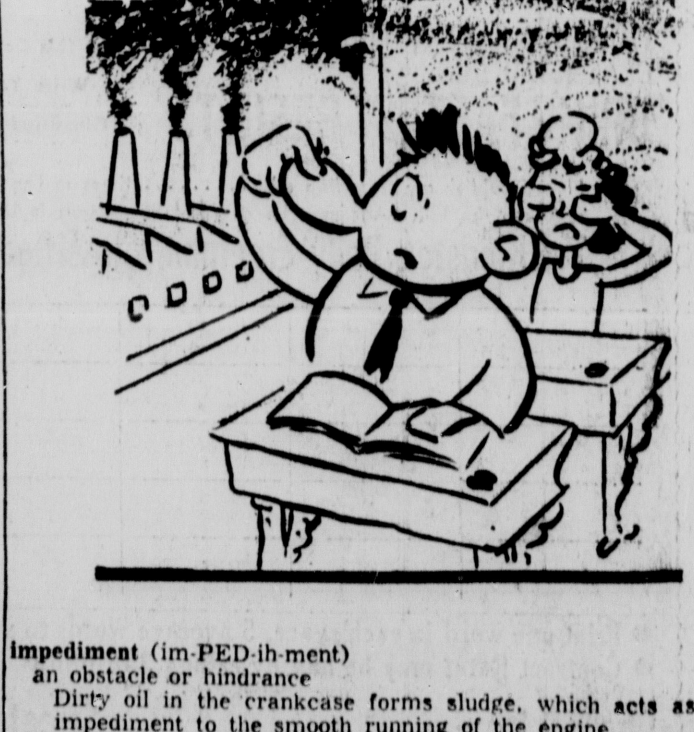


## Walt Disney's True Life Adventures



## Today's Word

By ROBERT FYNB and ERNEST PETERSAK



impediment (im-PED-ih-ment)  
an obstacle or hindrance  
Dirty oil in the crankcase forms sludge, which acts as an impediment to the smooth running of the engine.  
A poorly ventilated classroom produces drowsiness, an impediment to good learning.



## OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE



## OUT OUR WAY

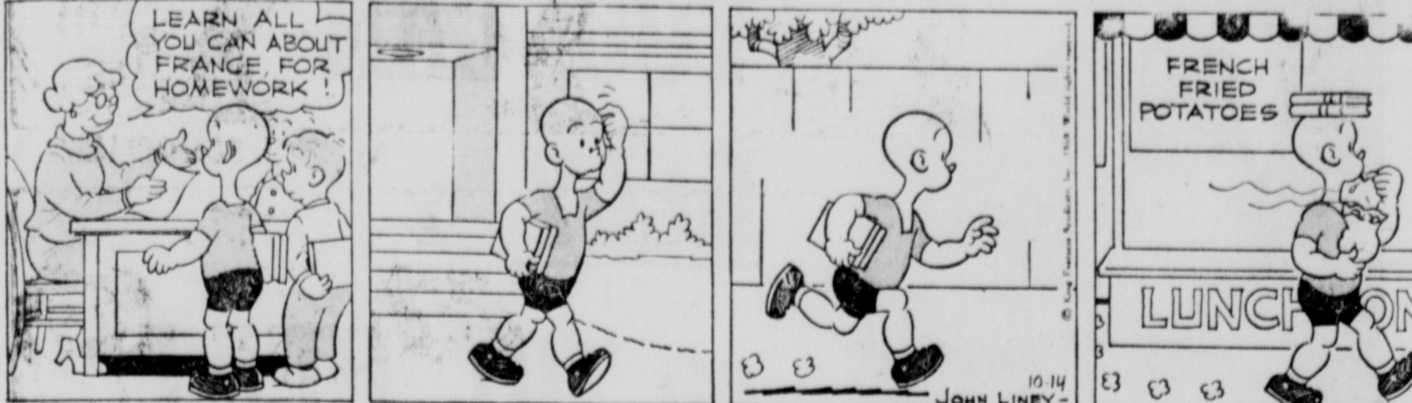
By J. R. WILLIAMS



## HENRY



By CARL ANDERSON



## THE HEART OF JULIE JONES



By STAN DRAKE



## CAPTAIN EASY



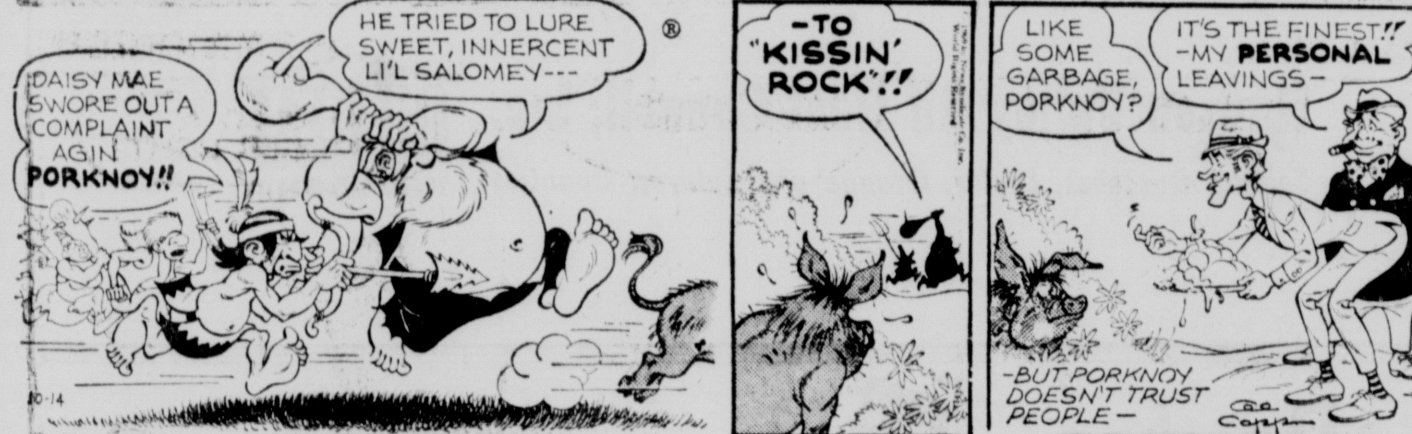
By LESLIE TURNER



## L'L ABNER



By AL CAPP



## BUGS BUNNY



By V. T. HAMLIN



## ALLEY OOP



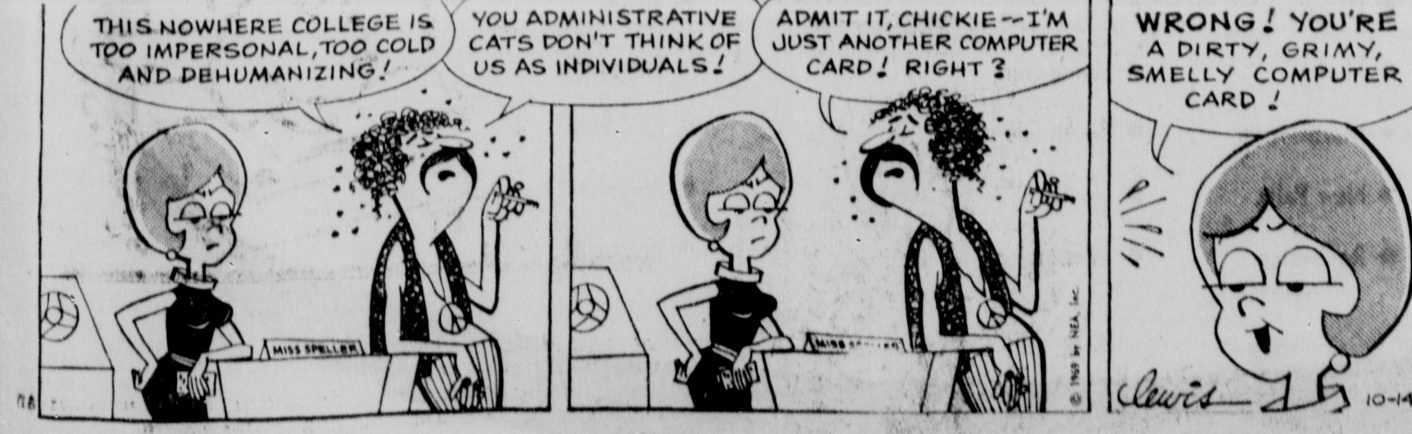
By LARRY LEWIS



## CAMPUS CLATTER



By LARRY LEWIS



## ★★ DAILY TV LISTINGS ★★

## Tuesday Afternoon

- 3:30 (2) (10) The Edge of Night (C)  
(3) Gomer Pyle (C)  
(5) Flintstones (C)  
(7) (8) (13) One Life to Live (C)  
(11) Superman (C)  
4:00 (2) Gomer Pyle (C)  
(3) Ranger Station (C)  
(4) Letters to Laugh In (C)  
(5) Wonderama (C)  
(6) The Flintstones (C)  
(7) (13) Dark Shadows  
(8) Mike Douglas Show  
(10) Lost in Space  
(11) Addams Family  
(17) Travel  
4:15 (17) Friendly Giant  
4:25 (4) NAC Afternoon News  
4:30 (2) The Mike Douglas Show (C)  
(3) Hazel (C)  
(4) Movie, "Interrupted Melody" Glenn Ford  
(6) Mike Douglas Show  
(7) Movie, "The Marriage Go Round" Robert Paige (C)  
(11) Officer Joe and the Three Stooges (C)  
(13) Gilligan's Island  
(17) Once Upon a Day  
5:00 (3) Perry Mason  
(5) My Favorite Martian  
(10) Gomer Pyle (C)  
(11) Abbott and Costello  
(13) Movie, "A Taxi For Tobruk" Charles Aznavour  
(17) Pocketful of Fun  
5:30 (5) Lost in Space  
(8) Stump the Stars (C)  
(10) Perry Mason  
(11) Munsters  
(17) Misterogers' Neighborhood  
6:00 (2) WCBS TV News Evening Report with Jim Jensen (C)  
(3) Weather (C)  
(6) Total Information New (C)  
(7) News (C)  
(8) News (C)  
(11) Batman (C)  
(17) What's New  
6:15 (3) News (C)  
6:30 (3) (10) CBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite (C)  
(4) (6) The Huntley-

## Brinkley Report (C)

- (5) Strange Paradise (C)  
(7) (8) ABC Evening News (C)  
(11) Star Trek (C)  
(17) Beginning German  
7:00 (2) CBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite (C)  
(3) Biography  
(5) I Love Lucy  
(6) I Love Lucy  
(8) Truth or Consequences (C)  
(13) 7 PM Edition (C)  
(17) French Chef  
7:30 (2) (3) (10) National Geographic Society Special (C)  
(4) (6) I Dream of Jeannie (C)  
(5) Truth or Consequences (C)  
(7) (8) Mod Squad (C)  
(11) Beat the Clock (C)  
(13) King Family Fall Special (C)  
(17) What's New (R)  
8:00 (4) (6) Debbie Reynolds Show (C)  
(5) To Tell the Truth (C)  
(11) He Said, She Said  
(17) Firing Line (C)  
8:30 (2) (3) (10) Red Skelton Show (C)  
(4) (6) Julia (C)  
(5) David Frost (C)  
(7) (8) (13) Movie, "Wake Me When the War is Over" Ken Barry (C)  
(11) Ben Casey  
9:00 (4) Movie, "The Tiger and the Pussy" (C)  
(6) Movie, "The Snows of Kilimanjaro" (C)  
(17) Forsythe Saga (R)  
9:30 (2) (3) (10) Governor and J. J. (C)  
(11) Felony Squad (C)  
10:00 (2) (3) (10) 60 Minutes  
(5) 10 O'Clock News (C)  
(7) (8) (13) Marcus Welby, M.D. (C)  
(11) 10 O'Clock News  
(17) Newsfront  
10:30 (17) Antiques  
11:00 (2) News (C)  
(3) News (C)  
(5) Peyton Place  
(7) News (C)  
(8) News (C)

## (10) Big News (C)

- (11) Phil Donahue Show  
(13) 11 PM Edition (C)  
11:15 (4) News (C)  
(6) Total Information News (C)  
11:30 (2) (3) (10) Merv Griffin Show (C)  
(5) Movie, "Saturday's Children" John Garfield  
(7) (8) (13) Joey Bishop Show (C)  
(11) Perry Mason  
Morning Shows  
6:10 (8) Newsweek  
(10) Inspiration  
6:15 (8) Infinite Horizons  
(10) News, Weather and Farm Reports (C)  
6:25 (2) Give Us This Day  
6:30 (2) (10) Sunrise Semester  
(4) Education Exchange  
(6) Americans From Africa (M) (W) (F)  
(6) Health Education (T) (TH)  
6:45 (8) Morning Reflections  
7:00 (2) (3) CBS Morning News with Joseph Benti (C)  
(4) (6) Today (C)  
(7) News (C)  
(8) Mr. Guber (C)  
(10) Popeye and the Three Stooges  
7:05 (7) Ed Nelson Show (C)  
7:15 (11) Early News  
7:25 (2) CBS Morning Report  
7:30 (2) (3) CBS Morning Report (C)  
(5) Glenn Swengros Show (C)  
(11) TV High School  
(3) Congressional Report (M) RFD (T)  
University of Michigan (W) (F)  
Perception (TH) (C)  
7:45 (5) King and Odie (C)  
(10) Good Ship News  
7:50 (2) Morning Report (C)  
8:00 (2) (3) (10) Captain Kangaroo (C)  
(5) Prince Planet  
(11) Super Cartoons (C)  
(13) Word of Life (M) Big Picture (T) Herald of Truth (W) Table Talk (TH) Sacred Heart (F)

## 8:15 (13) Christophers (C)

- 8:25 (6) Today in the Capital District  
8:30 (5) Marine Boy (C)  
(7) Girl Talk (C)  
(11) Kimba (C)  
(13) Real McCoys  
9:00 (2) Leave it to Beaver  
(3) Hap Richards Show  
(4) For Women Only (C) (R)  
(5) Pixanne (C)  
(6) Pick a Show  
(7) Movie  
(8) Movie Game (C)  
(10) Dialing for Dollars  
(11) Krazy Cat (C)  
(13) Romper Room (C)  
9:15 (3) Yogi Bear (C)  
9:30 (2) The Donna Reed Show  
(3) Lucy Show (C) (R)  
(4) PDQ (C)  
(8) Dear Julia Meade  
(11) The Jack LaLanne Exercise Show (C)  
(13) Girl Talk (C)  
10:00 (2) (10) Lucy Show (C) (R)  
(3) 10 O'Clock Movie  
(4) (6) It Takes Two  
(5) Morning Movie  
(8) David Frost (C)  
(11) Gourmet with David Wade (C)  
(13) Ed Nelson Show  
10:25 (4) (6) Nancy Dickerson With the News (C)  
10:30 (2) (10) The Beverly Hillsbillies (C) (R)  
(4) (6) Concentration  
(11) Catholic Show (M)  
Puerto Rican New Yorker (T) Jewish Dimension (W) Black Pride (TH) Every Woman (F)  
10:55 (11) Mid Morning News  
11:00 (2) (10) Andy Griffith Show (R)  
(4) (6) Sale of the Century (C)  
(7) Anniversary Game  
(11) Millionaire  
11:30 (2) (3) (10) Love of Life (C)  
(4) (6) Hollywood Squares (C)  
(7) Movie Game (C)  
(8) Beat the Clock (C)  
(11) Gimby Show (C)  
(13) Galloping Gourmet

## Rick Du Brow

## Responding to the Viewers

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—"Jogging's great. It'll take years off your life."

"Yeah, the next 30."

I like that exchange from the new CBS-TV situation comedy, "The Governor and J.J.," a longshot entry with Dan Dailey. I also liked it when Dailey told his secretary, "Maggie, I can't read your typing. The next time, please write."

I'm starting off on the positive side today in response to the usual new-season letters from viewers asking in effect: Isn't there anything you like about video and/or Hollywood?

Answer is Yes.

The answer, of course, is yes. I live here, for example. It's just that, as somebody said—I like it was either Voltaire or Walter Winchell—critics are easy to please but hard to satisfy. I always think I'm a patsy until the letters arrive.

Jim Nabors' fans, for instance, flooded me with angry notes because I made a simple statement of fact: That his new CBS-TV variety series is embarrassing.

Predictably, the show is an apparent ratings hit. But that means nothing unless you own network stock or something. Popularity is just a democratic way of judging success. And democracy has no natural link with quality.

But don't get me wrong, as the fellow said—there is much I like about television and Hollywood. I wish, for instance, ranks right up there with Ray Charles and Joe Williams.

As for television again, I expect to watch the American-Russian amateur boxing meet in Las Vegas on ABC-TV's "Wide World of Sports" Oct. 25. And I expect NBC-TV's "Today" program will draw much attention when it offers an hour debate about protest against the Vietnam War this Wednesday, and an hour discussion on sex education in schools Thursday.

And did you know that Tom Seaver, pitching ace of those amazing World Series contenders, the New York Mets, will sing and dance on NBC-TV's the soloist, Sonny Charles, "Kraft Music Hall" Nov. 5?

## Bridge

## Slam Game Fails to Top Match Set

By Oswald &amp; James Jacoby

NORTH		34
♠ 10 9 6 5 3		
♥ J 9 6		
♦ 3		
♣ J 8 4 3		
WEST (D)		EAST
♠ K 2		♠ Void
♥ 7 4		♥ AK 8 5 3
♦ Q 10 9 4		♦ AJ 8 7 6 5 2
♣ AK Q 6 5		♣ 4
SOUTH		
♠ AQ 8 7 4		
♥ Q 10 2		
♦ K		
♣ 10 7 3		
East-West vulnerable		
West	North	East
1 ♠ Pass	2 ♠ 3 ♠	
4 ♠ 4 ♠	6 ♠ 6 ♠	Pass
Pass	7 ♠ 7 ♠	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♠ K		

In board-a-match team games, the object is to score more points than the opponents' partners can score against your partners at the other table. In this game, a difference of 10 points counts as much as a difference of 2,000.

The board-a-match game at the Marcus Cup was won by the Dallas team of Midge Cutler, Jeanne Davidson, Jack Titus and Walter Willson. Today's hand shows a brilliant defense by Walter and Midge to set a grand slam contract eight tricks.

South would have let his opponents play either six or seven diamonds but North decided that seven diamonds was going to make. North would have been right, assuming that Mrs. Cutler, who sat East, would play to drop the diamond king.

Walter started off by cashing his three top clubs. Midge dropped the eight of hearts on

the second club and the deuce of diamonds on the third one. Walter shifted to the seven of hearts. Midge took her ace and king and Walter ruffed a third heart with his deuce of trumps. A diamond to Midge's ace was the seventh defensive trick and, when Midge led a fourth heart, there was no way for South to keep Walter from making a trick with his king of trumps.

This gave the Dallas East and West 1,500 points and a win on the board. It seems that, at the other table, the Dallas North-South pair decided to let their opponents play at six diamonds. East dropped the diamond king and scored 1,390 points but that was not enough to equal the 1,500 scored by Walter and Midge.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

## TV Movie High-Lites

- Tuesday
- 4:30 P.M. (4) "INTERRUPTED MELODY" (Biography) Glenn Ford—About soprano Marjorie Lawrence, her rise to stardom and her battle with polio.
- 4:30 P.M. (7) "THE MARRIAGE GO ROUND" (Color Comedy) Robert Paige—A blonde wants a professor to father her "perfect child."
- 5:00 P.M. (13) "A TAXI FOR TOBRUK" Charles Aznavour—A French Commando unit blows up enemy gasoline depots and then must escape against great odds.
- 9:00 P.M. (4) "THE TIGER AND THE PUSSY CAT" (Color Comedy) Ann-Margret—The plot focuses on a grandfather who finds himself attracted to a young art student.
- 9:00 P.M. (6) "THE SNOGS OF KILIMANJARO" Gregory Peck—Story of a famous writer and big game hunter who relives his life while awaiting possible death beneath Mt. Kilimanjaro.
- 9:00 P.M. (9) "SEPARATE TABLES" (Drama) David Niven—Study of the eccentric characters residing at a gloomy English hotel.
- 11:30 P.M. (5) "SATURDAY'S CHILDREN" (Drama) John Garfield—Financial difficulties confront a man and woman when they wed.
- 11:30 P.M. (9) "THE YELLOW ROLLS ROYCE" (Color-Drama) Shirley MacLaine—Revolves around the continental love lives of varied owners of the same elegant car.
- 12:30 A.M. (11) "JACKPOT" (Drama) William artnell—An exconvict learns that his wife is not willing to return to him.
- 1:00 A.M. (3) "LITTLE EGYPT" (Color-Comedy) Rhonda Fleming—A producer engages a dancer who discovers that he is the man of her dreams.
- 1:00 A.M. (7) "THERE GOES BARDER" (Drama) May Britt—Soldier of fortune is hired to deliver 80 cases of contraband machine guns.
- 1:10 A.M. (2) "RIDE THE HIGH WIND" (Color-Adventure) Darrin McGavin—A bush pilot is forced down in the South African desert.
- 1:30 A.M. (4) "JUDGE HARDY AND SON" Mickey Rooney—Financial and female complications make life one big headache for Andy.
- 2:45 A.M. (2) "KILL THE UMPIRE" (Comedy) William Bendix—A baseball fan who hates umpires is forced to become one himself.
- 4:20 A.M. (2) "TALL MAN RIDING" (Color-Western) Randolph Scott—A man returns to a town after several years to kill the man who had driven him away in the first place.
- Wednesday
- 9:00 A.M. (7) "UNTAMED" (Color-Adventure) Tyrone Power—A man and his wife join the Boer movement to colonize Africa's Zulu territory.
- 10:00 A.M. (3) "YOUNG MAN WITH IDEAS" (Drama) Glenn Ford—A lawyer tangles with bookies.
- 10:00 A.M. (5) "SARATOGA" (Comedy) Clark Gable—A spoiled heiress carries on a battle of wits with the manager of her father's horse-breeding farm.
- 11:30 A.M. (9) "THE TRAVELING SALESWOMAN" (Drama) Joan Davis—A girl goes west to sell soap and tangles with cattle rustlers.
- 12:00 noon (5) "ABBOTT AND COSTELLO IN HOLLYWOOD" Comedy

## Quick Quiz

Q—Who was named the 1968 winner of the James E. Sullivan Amateur Athlete of the Year Award?

A—Debbie Meyer, triple gold medal winner in swimming in the 1968 Olympic Games. Miss Meyer of Sacramento, Calif., was the fourth woman to win the award.



# Pro Zoning Groups Attacks Merchants

By SHANE CROSBY

STONE RIDGE  
A committee in favor of zoning in Marbletown has come forward and has issued a strong attack on the Marblertown Businessmen's Association whose 100 members have been opposed to enactment of the ordinance.

Called the Ad Hoc Committee for Marblertown Zoning, the recently formed group charged the businessmen with "using the proposed zoning ordinance."

"They're telling people that zoning will take away their rights when the ordinance is actually designed to protect their rights," said Mrs. Thayer Willis of Lomontville, a spokesman for the Ad Hoc committee.

The new committee also attacked the businessmen for hiring a lawyer to speak for them at Thursday's final public hearing of the issue, scheduled for 8 p.m. in the Marblertown Elementary School.

Referring to a hectic hearing of the Zoning Commission held last March when the businessmen's lawyer, Louis A. DiDonna occupied the floor of the meeting and disrupted most of the session, Mrs. Willis said "I hope they don't plan to use those tactics this time."

The businessmen announced last week that DiDonna would again represent the association at the Thursday hearing, that is understood to be the last commission hearing before the proposed ordinance is handed over to the Town Board for its consideration.

"Good zoning will actually keep property taxes low and property values high by limiting construction of housing units that don't pay for themselves in taxes, like apartments and large developments," said Mrs. Willis.

The businessmen have issued an alternative plan to the zoning ordinance, under consideration for more than three years in the town. While protesting the present revised plan, the businessmen are calling for individual local ordinances on

specific items, saying the zoning plan is "too broad."

In an effort to gain support for their battle against zoning, the businessmen recently announced that a questionnaire will be given to some 2,000 voting residents of the township.

Mrs. Willis attacked the questionnaire as "a useless, negative document" and said "every question is loaded against" the ordinance. "It's like asking 'when did you stop beating your wife,'" she said.

Praising the volunteer Zoning Commission, Mrs. Willis and Ad Hoc secretary, Mrs. Carl Parand charged that the businessmen with "unfairly criticizing the commission for not distributing copies of the document."

The businessmen had challenged the commission's printed document, saying only one copy was available for public examination in the town hall.

Mrs. Willis and Mrs. Parand said "The truth is the commission simply can't afford to pay 10 cents a page to reproduce copies of a 60-page document."

Commenting on the March hearing when she charged the businessmen "held the floor for the entire meeting and prevented the public from learning what zoning was really about," Mrs. Willis said "the purpose of these hearings is to inform residents about zoning—if the businessmen's Association will just let the commission get a word in edgewise."

She called on the businessmen to give "specific examples of

how zoning will hurt them." Said the spokesman: "I don't see what difference it will make to a gas station or a grocery store to be confined to major highways and population centers, when that's where their main business is anyway." Mrs. Willis added "I just don't understand what the Association has against the ordinance."

The Ad Hoc committee, she said, is now circulating a petition in Marblertown seeking support for the proposed ordinance. Persons interested in signing it were asked to contact Mrs. Willis, Mrs. Jarand and Mrs. Israel Rapoport.

## Uptown Fire Under Probe

KINGSTON  
Police and fire officials today investigated the origin of fire that occurred in a large metal trash receptacle at the rear of 91-93 North Front Street.

Firemen went to the scene at 6:05 p.m. Monday after police reported they had received a call informing them of a fire. Pressurized water from Engine 2 was used to quell the flames.

Deputy Chief Glyn Southard was in charge of firefighters. The property is owned by Mrs. Martha Allen of Box 391, West Hurley and is occupied by Spiegel Catalog Order Store at 91 North Front and the Colonial City Carpet next door.

## Freak Mishap Injures Girl, 4

KINGSTON  
A 4-year-old girl was injured shortly before 3:30 p.m. Monday in a freak accident that occurred on Green Street near Wall Street.

Darlene Coddington was riding in a car operated by Floyd Coddington, of 50 Hunter Street when she fell to the floor as the vehicle was negotiating a turn on the street. As she was attempting to get back on the seat she slipped and her head hit a door handle causing the door to swing open.

The child fell to the pavement. She was taken to Benedictine Hospital and treated for multiple abrasions and contusions of the head, chest and both knees, according to a report of the police.

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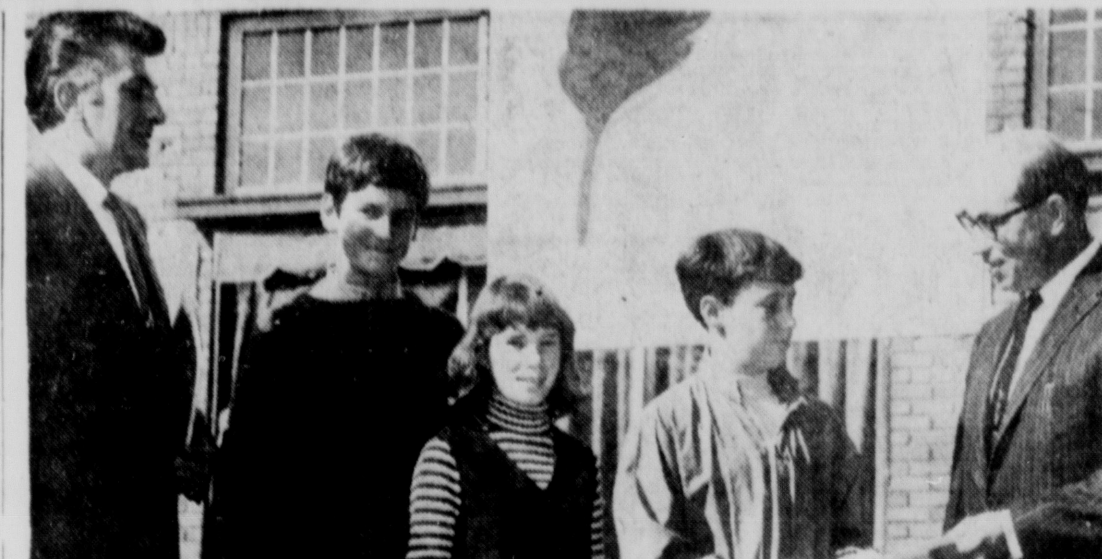
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## Students Help

Student Committee for Ulster County Community Chest collected \$234 for this year's drive, more than tripling last year's total. John Ascarino (right), principal of School No. 7, chairman of the Kingston Schools Consolidated Chest Drive accepts check from Paul Gallo, MJM Student Council representative. At the presentation are (l-r), Peter A. Incalcaterra, MJM principal; Paul Lawatsch and Jo Ann McGowan, council representatives. (Freeman photo by Haines).



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